

## Pension Proposal Hearing Is Set For Next Month

Opposing Groups to Have Chance to Give Views on Changes Proposed by Local Mayor

### Plan Rejected

Police and Firemen Prefer Retaining Present Plan, and Oppose System

Members of the Kingston police and fire departments who are opposed to the proposed changes advocated by Mayor C. J. Heiselman in the present pension system of the two departments will be given an opportunity to present their views to the Common Council on Monday evening, March 4, at 7:30 o'clock at the city hall, it was announced today.

The date for the conference was fixed today by Acting Mayor John J. Schwenk. Mr. Schwenk explained that the reason for the delay in holding the conference was due to the fact that Mayor Heiselman, who is on vacation in Florida, had become ill there, and on advice of a physician, would not return until later but would be in Kingston in time for the hearing.

Corporation Counsel John M. Cashin is also on vacation in Florida, but is expected back later this month.

#### Local Bills

At the present time there are local bills, which have had their first reading, before the aldermen. These two bills make drastic changes in the present police and fire pension systems, increasing the contributions of the members from the present two per cent annually to eight per cent, and making other changes.

Mayor Heiselman had advocated that the police and firemen join the state retirement system, but both departments had rejected the suggestion, then the present pension changing bills were introduced in the council.

The police and firemen wrote the aldermen asking that action be deferred on the bills until they had an opportunity to present their side of the pension story.

The aldermen earlier in the month adopted a resolution deferring all action on the pension bills until this hearing or conference was held.

**Hearing Is Held On Measure**

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 21 (AP)—A controversial bill designed to protect public employees' pension rights by placing them on an actuarial contributory reserve basis stands the crucial test today of a legislative hearing.

The measure, sponsored by Republican Senator Gilbert T. Seelye, Saratoga county, and Republican Assemblyman Lloyd J. Babcock, Chautauque county, would compel reorganization of present non-actuarial funds after May 1 if new city employees are to join the pension systems.

Intended to help localities comply with requirements of a new constitutional amendment effective July 1, the proposed legislation already has drawn argument over whether placing a pension system on a contractual basis would affect the debt limitation of a city.

The amendment provides that after July 1 local pension systems will be frozen into irrevocable obligations to pensioners and that accrued deficits in such system will become part of the city's bonded debt unless the system is placed on an actuarial basis by issuance of bonds, exempt from the constitutional limitation to cover the deficit.

#### May Lose Bank

Stonington, Conn., Feb. 21 (AP)—Residents and business men today faced the prospect of living in a bank-less town after 3 o'clock this afternoon when the stockholders of the First National Bank of Stonington will convene to consider a proposal to "place the bank in voluntary liquidation." The bank has been doing business for 90 years at Stonington. Its total assets were listed at \$343,895 and liabilities at \$188,465, in the annual report. The Chamber of Commerce is trying to get larger institutions elsewhere to place branch offices in the town.

#### Police Hold Nevins

New York, Feb. 21 (AP)—A man booked as Harry Nevins, 39, arrested last night when he was walking on the tracks of the Queens system of the Independent Subway, was held today by the police for interrogation in their inquiry of suspected sabotage on the system. This investigation was put under way after a recent announcement that pieces of metal had been found on subway tracks.

## Vandenberg - Taft Coalition Trying To Flatten Dewey

Ohioan Expected to Give Support to Michigan's Senator in Wisconsin's Primary

### Talk Continues

Third Term Issue Still Engaging Democratic Party

Washington, Feb. 21 (AP)—An informal coalition of Taft and Vandenberg forces was reported today to be trying to keep Thomas E. Dewey from getting a head start for the Republican presidential nomination in the Wisconsin primary April 2.

Although Senator Taft of Ohio announced last Saturday that he would not enter the Wisconsin contest, first major pre-convention battle, friends said there was good reason to believe he would give quiet support to Senator Vandenberg of Michigan.

The theory, they explained, is that Vandenberg appears to have a better chance to beat Dewey in Wisconsin. Taft's father, the late William Howard Taft, fought the elder LaFollette, and hence his backers entertained little hope of support from the LaFollette progressives.

Oscar Ewing, eastern campaign manager for Paul V. McNutt, said that President Roosevelt would be "almost the unanimous choice of the Democratic convention for a third term if he does not take himself out of the running."

Ewing, a New York attorney, explained that the strategy of McNutt's campaign is to line up second-choice delegates who would favor McNutt if the President eliminated himself.

He made the statement here and varied Democratic predictions that Mr. Roosevelt would state his views shortly before July 15 convention or wait until the delegates had acted. Two members of the party who preferred anonymity said they would not be surprised to see the President let the convention nominate him, then dramatically turn it down.

Senator Johnson (D-Colo.), a supporter of Senator Wheeler of Montana for the presidential nomination, issued a statement asserting if Mr. Roosevelt continues his silence, the Democratic nomination "will be worthless to any one other than himself, including his favorite."

"The President will be drafted," said Johnson, "unless in a most vigorous manner he makes it perfectly clear to the American people that he will decline the nomination."

"If it be his intention in the final analysis to submit to draft, his present attitude of silence is smart politics. If, on the other hand, the President has no intentions of accepting the nomination, his continued silence is terrible and he must accept the full responsibility for demoralization and disrupting the Democratic party."

## By Margin of Single Whisker Cat's Alive

Worth Worth, Tex., Feb. 21 (AP)—By the margin of a cat's whisker, Tabby still has her nine lives.

As the Burlington - Rock Island's Texas Rocket pulled out of Dallas, a kitten leaped from the arms of a little girl and dashed under the wheels of the train.

Her parents led the heart-broken child away.

Four hours and 250 miles later, Leon Pollard, a cook, was surprised to hear a "meow" from beneath the dining car as the train reached Houston. He crawled beneath the car and removed a frightened kitty from a beam above the wheel track.

Not even kitty can tell how she held on while the Rocket was thundering over the rails at 85 miles an hour.

Kitty was sent to Fort Worth in style and railroad officials began a search for the little girl.

## Ballot Kills Long Dynasty and Ends 12-Year Violence

Voters Nominate Sam Jones to Run for Governor; Pledges to Reform State Politics

New Orleans, Feb. 21 (AP)—The Huey P. Long political dynasty, born of 12 years of dictatorial violence, died peacefully by ballot yesterday after one of the longest and bitterest election campaigns in Louisiana's history.

Voters in the Democratic gubernatorial runoff primary swept to defeat Governor Earl K. Long, brother of the "Kingfish" and titular leader of the machine, and nominated Attorney Sam Jones of Lake Charles to the office.

Jones, a newcomer to politics, pledged himself to restore democracy to Louisiana, regain much of the millions of dollars he said administration office holders stole from the state, and jail those guilty of graft and corruption.

The machine rout appeared complete with Jones' slate of secondary state officers, engaged in the race, going in without a break, together with a new anti-machine legislature, and possibly an anti-machine state central committee.

Unofficial returns from 1,481 of

(Continued on Page Nine)

## Educator Asks Parents To Stop Bribing Their Children To Win Grades

Evanston, Ill., Feb. 21 (AP)—Parents should stop "bribing" their children to win high scholastic ratings, a university educator said today.

The advice came from Whit Brogan, professor of education at Northwestern University, who reported he had found that the practice of giving nickels, dimes, bicycles, promises of vacations and other "minor bribes" was one of the "greatest single causes of cheating in schools."

"The practice of giving rewards makes grades the reason and purpose of learning instead of emphasizing the learning itself," he contended. "In my experience systems of punishment and reward for grades have been the greatest single cause for cheating in school."

Dr. A. R. Gilliland, chairman of Northwestern's Department of Psychology, however, disagreed on the "bribery" question.

"Everyone," he commented, "learns because he wishes to reach a goal."

## Variation of Art Forms Has Made Many-Countenanced Washington Man Few Would Know Walking Down Street

Washington, Feb. 21 (AP)—Historians will tell you that if George Washington walked down the main streets of America on his 208th birthday anniversary tomorrow, half the nation would not recognize him.

The fault is probably Washington's. As a sitter for portraits he must have been as jumpy as a jitterbug in an earthquake.

Numerous artists and sculptors of proved ability persuaded him to sit for portraits, and their results differed greatly.

The most persistent painter of the father of the country was Charles Wilson Peale, who took his paints down to Mount Vernon in 1772 and turned out the "Virginia Colonel" which now hangs at Washington and Lee University. It shows Washington with

arched eyebrows, a long straight nose and thin lips. Five years later, Peale did another portrait and the general has pursued ruddy lips, curly hair and curving nostrils.

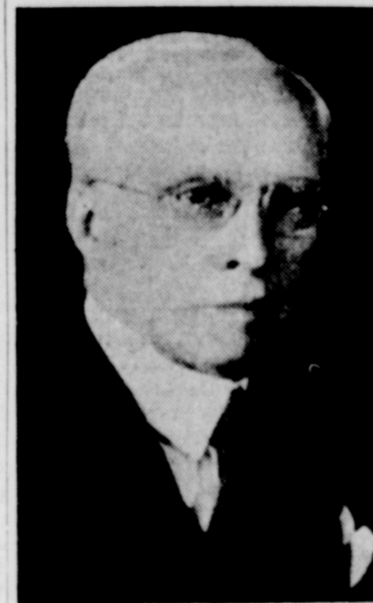
In that same year, Peale followed Washington to Valley Forge and did still another picture. The general has on a hat and looks as he did five years earlier. This picture is at the State Normal School, West Chester, Pa.

Years later, Painter Peale completed still another portrait. The high nostrils have slipped down, the shape of his face has changed and his hair looks as if he had a permanent wave.

Gilbert Stuart painted Washington in 1795 and he looks like another man than the one Peale saw. His neck is long, his nose is tremendous, his mouth very wide, and his hair almost straight.

## Swedish Report Soviet Planes Release About 40 Bombs on Border Village; Finns Repulse Two Russian Divisions

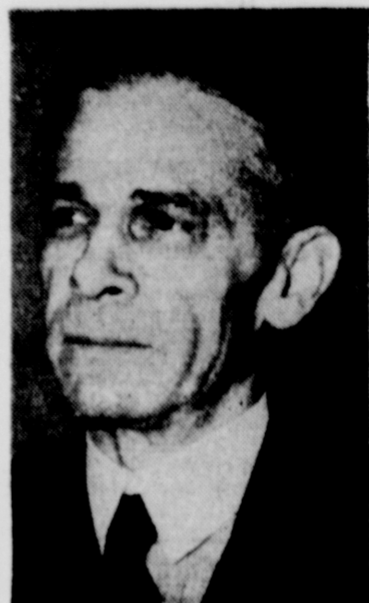
### Rotary Observes 35th Anniversary



B. C. VAN INGEN



E. W. PEMBLETON



H. D. FAGHER



C. E. BROWN

Kingston Rotary Club's observance of the 35th birthday of Rotary was held today at Governor Clinton Hotel. Kingston Rotary received its charter on May 31, 1916, and became Rotary Club, No. 234. Above from left to right are the present officers of the local service club: President, B. C. Van Ingen; vice-president, Eugene W. Pembleton; treasurer, Henry D. Fagher; secretary, Clarence E. Brown.

## Program Is Held At Noon Luncheon Of Service Group

Day's Program Broadcast Over Local Station; Many Present at 'Birthday Party'

The Kingston Rotary Club observed in fitting manner today the 35th anniversary of the Rotary Club. There was a large attendance of members and a number of guests present at the Governor Clinton Hotel, where the luncheon and program were held. The program was broadcast over Kingston station, WKNY.

Following introductory remarks by Vice President Eugene Pembleton, who presided, Zaven Melik sang and C. Ned Brown, secretary, gave the following address:

**Rotary—Yesterday and Today**

Vice-President Gene, Fellow Rotarians, guests and friends of Rotary out there beyond the confines of this room and hotel, greet you. It is such a privilege today that through the cooperation and courtesy of our baby member, Jerry McKenna, president of the Kingston Broadcasting Corporation, we are fortunate to be able to send out over the air through the facilities of WKNY this Rotary birthday celebration. It clearly demonstrates that even at this early date he is learning the value of our great ideal of service.

On February 23, 1905, at the invitation of Paul P. Harris, an attorney, four men met in an office in the Unity Building in Chicago, Illinois. These four men were Paul Harris, Sylvester Shiele, a coal dealer; Gustave Loehle, a mining engineer, and Hiram E. Shorey, a merchant tailor. It was agreed that evening that they would make real the dream that Harris had been nursing for five years, that men in business could and should be personal friends.

The next day Harris interested Ruggles, a printer, who in turn interested Will Jensen, a real estate dealer. Finally the organization was completed at a meeting in Shiele's office with the election of Shiele as president, Jensen as corresponding secretary and Shorey as recording secretary with Ruggles as treasurer. Paul Harris modestly declined any office until he became president two years later. Shorey dropped out of the

(Continued on Page 12)

## Rumania Bans Oil Shipments To Germany for Use of Planes

### It's Blossom Time Around Buttrville

It's already been apple blossom time in Buttrville.

A report to that effect, at least, came today from New Paltz, where friends of Chester Stokes quote him as having reported seeing blossoms on a tree in a warm spot on his farm during those spring-like days not so long ago.

Mr. Stokes also reported seeing dandelions in bloom shortly over a week ago, but offers no other encouraging signs that spring is about to bow in. The apple blossoms were given to Frank Shappe, who brought them to New Paltz, where they were placed in a show window.

## Miss Kleinman Is Released by Court

Bad Check Charge Shows Funds Were in Bank at Time of Writing

Following a trial in police court before Judge Matthew V. Cahill this morning, Miss Edith Kleinman, formerly of Brewster street and now of New York, was found not guilty of the charge of passing a bad check to the amount of \$25, and was discharged.

The check had been given to S. G. Krayem, owner of the building on lower Broadway, where factory space was rented by Louie Kleinman, proprietor of the Tally Garment Company. The check was tendered Mr. Krayem in payment of the rent on the factory space.

According to the bank records and the testimony of Louis Beeres, cashier of the First National Bank, the Kleinman account on November 20, of last year, the date the check was dated, had credited to its account \$43.40, and that a sufficient amount remained in the account for a period of five days after the check had been issued.

The testimony showed that the check had not been presented to the bank for collection until some time in December of last year.

The latter part of last year the Tally Garment Company closed down when Mr. Kleinman left the city suddenly, and has not been heard from since. The police department holds a warrant for his arrest based on complaints of some 20 of his former employees, who allege he left Kingston owing them wages.

The Kleinman case had been set for trial last week, but when Miss Kleinman failed to appear to stand trial Judge Cahill ordered the \$500 bail bond forfeited, and turned over to the corporation counsel for collection. The judge also issued a warrant for Miss Kleinman's arrest.

This morning the police received a telephone call from Miss Kleinman stating she would appear in court today to answer to the bad check charge. When she appeared at the city hall she was placed under arrest on the warrant issued by Judge Cahill.

## Pressure by Great Britain and France Is Said to Have Caused New Edict Which Reverses Earlier Promise

Bucharest, Feb. 21 (AP)—Pressure by Britain and France was reported authoritatively today to have led to a Rumanian government decree banning the shipment of aviation oil to Germany.

The reported decree is in direct contradiction with an arrangement made with Germany's trade envoy, Dr. Karl Clodius, a few weeks ago by which Rumania agreed to increase her shipments of aviation oil provided that increased export taxes were paid.

(The decree presumably applies only to refined lubricating oils for aircraft.)

The decree was said to be the latest of Rumania's desperate attempts to keep the balance between Germany's demands for fuel lubricants for her war machine and the allies' counter demands. It was believed to be the result of Britain's recent note asking an explanation of Rumania's petroleum policy toward Germany.

It also was reported today that Rumanian promises not to favor Germany have resulted in resumption of British shipments of arms and ore to this country. Nearly all exports from the allies to Rumania dwindled to a trickle when Bucharest promised last month to ship 30 per cent of her annual oil production to the reich.

(It was reported in London that Rumania has told Britain her agreement called for shipment of 1,560,000 tons of oil to Germany this year.)

#### Treasury Receipts

Washington, Feb. 21 (AP)—The position of the treasury February 19: Receipts \$19,637,635.43. Expenditures \$43,641,438.28. Net balance \$2,414,413,277.28. Working balance included \$1,700,542,000.78. Customs receipts for month \$16,721,442.49. Receipts for fiscal year (July 1) \$3,407,787,033.69. Expenditures \$5,925,758,849.08. Excess of expenditures \$2,517,971,815.39. Gross debt \$42,316,871,944.21. Increase over previous day \$15,842,802.55. Gold assets \$18,084,652,182.69.

#### Six Persons Die In Storm

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 21 (AP)—Freezing weather hampered upstate New York today in its clean-up after the second severe snowstorm in a week.

Six already were dead and property damage was heavy, as motorists and pedestrians found ice replacing yesterday's slush. Early today, most of the state reported overcast skies, while light snow fell in the Capital district and down the Hudson river. Temperatures generally were in the middle 20s.

Syracuse and Utica were apparently the hardest hit yesterday. The roofs of a church, several garages collapsed in those cities. Breaking of power, communications and light wires, weighted by heavy snow or torn down by falling branches, caused minor interruptions of service throughout the state.

Traffic was snarled badly at times by snowfalls measuring from one to 20 inches.

#### State Beverage Taxes

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 21 (AP)—State alcoholic beverage taxes for the seven months ending January 31 netted \$21,113,084, an increase of more than \$5,000,000 over the corresponding period last year. The state taxation department attributed the gain chiefly to a tax increase from \$1.00 to \$1.50 a gallon on hard liquor.

## Numerous Buildings Burn, but Terrified Villagers Are Not Injured, Says Communiqué

### Hopes Are Raised

Finns Take Heart When New Blizzard Swirls Over Region

(By the Associated Press)

A Swedish frontier village was the victim today of a bomb attack by Russian warplanes.

Dispatches to Stockholm said that seven bombers dropped between 30 and 40 bombs on the village of Pajala, five miles inside the Swedish frontier, setting numerous buildings afire, but without injury to the terrified inhabitants.

Soviet warplanes also appeared over Helsinki again though no bombings were reported.

Simultaneous Russian attacks on both ends of the Mannerheim Line, throwing two Red army divisions against one sector alone, were repulsed in fighting that lasted far into the night, Finland reported.

The Red army smashed at the western end of the isthmus defense line and at Tainale, the eastern sector where the two divisions launched their attack.

The twin offensives meant the Russians were trying to break through across nearly the entire width of the isthmus and that the battle still was most critical for Finland.

#### Blizzard Rages

Finnish hopes were raised by the onset of a swirling blizzard which was expected to balk the Russian drive and further strengthen the defense.

Official Russian claims that the coastal fortress of Koivisto, western anchor of the Mannerheim Line, had been captured, were denied by the semi-official Finnish news agency.

The Finnish command's communiqué reported 17 Russian planes shot down in yesterday's widespread aerial fighting.

Some light was shed on the activities of two British intelligence officers, captured last November by German secret police, by Foreign Undersecretary A. A. Butler, who told the House of Commons they were checking a mysterious German peace overture.

Aerial action diverted attention only momentarily from the great land battle in progress for possession of Finland's Mannerheim defense line where Finnish forces, with Verdun-like resistance, have borne the brunt of Russian military might.

The 24th anniversary of Germany's launching of the Great World War Verdun offensive—which cost 700,000 lives before France turned back the German drive—found Finland comparing her Mannerheim Line resistance to the trenchland at Verdun, but Russia announced an anchor fort at Koivisto had been captured.

#### 800 Planes on Raid

The Finns estimated 800 Russian war planes—which probably would make history's largest aerial action—flew over Finland during the night and early morning hours, bombing numerous cities but apparently doing little damage.

Southern and Central Finland felt the major force of the attack, which seemed to be a Russian attempt to deal Finland a knockout blow.

Less intense was the aerial activity of the western war, which saw forays more in the nature of feelers to determine the enemy's strength.

#### Anglo Scouting Flights

London said the royal air force carried out successful scouting flights over Heligoland Bight, the North Sea arm which holds many of Germany's important naval and aviation bases.

Widespread German attacks on shipping off Britain's east coast yesterday cost two British mine-layers and one armed merchant-ship, the Germans declared, adding that a newly-retained submarine had sunk 27,795 tons of shipping.

#### Expense Drop Reported

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 21 (AP)—Coincident with demands of taxpayer groups for reduction in state aid for education, a department report disclosed today public school expenses in New York cities dropped \$7,670,350 during the year ending last June. Dr. Wayne W. Soper, chief of the state education department statistics bureau, said expenditures in 1937-38 amounted to \$262,400,831.13 as compared with \$254,730,480.27 in 1936-37. City school costs aggregate 75 per cent of the state total. State aid payments to city schools systems for 1936-37, exclusive of federal aid totaled \$78,562,206.48, almost identical with the previous year's figure of \$78,612,278.03.



John Poggi (above), a barrel-chested, monosyllabic man, became a key figure in a mystery of New York city's art world that involved the suicide of John T. Geery and the slugging of Milton B. Logan. Police said Poggi was identified by Logan as his assailant. Geery and Logan were indicted former officials of a famous art gallery.

## Leader Says Solution Is Near On What to Do About Budget

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 21 (AP)—A Republican "soundings" committee seeking a budget cutting plan to satisfy the party's legislative majority deferred action today until Tuesday after discussing "various plans for solving the problem."

Republican Assembly Speaker Oswald D. Heck said after a conference of five senators and five assemblymen that suggestions considered for avoiding the proposed \$15,000,000 personal income tax increase included reduction of the \$396,700,000 budget and trimming localities' share of state collected taxes.

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 21 (AP)—Ten Republican legislators with a strong pro-governmental economy but at odds on how to accomplish it sought today a panacea for threatened party dissension over cutting the proposed \$396,700,000 state budget.

Meeting in closed conference, five senators and five assemblymen witnessed the unveiling of a "secret reducing plan" which its legislative sponsor hoped would be acceptable to the Republican majority of both Houses as a means of avoiding a \$15,000,000 personal income tax hike.

On the basis of the closely guarded "secret plan" at least one legislative leader expressed confidence "we are near a solution to the financial problem."

Other developments included: Increasing agitation for immediate legislative study of New York's state aid for education.

Expectation of a vote on a proposal to reduce the stock transfer tax as a result of a public hearing bringing the protest that the levy is driving securities business from the state.

Legislative study of appeals from real estate and taxpayer groups for creation of a state board of assessment review "to protect us from confiscatory taxes through over assessment."

Opening of another public hearing to test a controversial bill which would place public employees' pensions on an actuarial basis after May 1.

The Senate and Assembly five-man committees expected to report their findings on budget-reducing plans to their respective houses late today or tomorrow preceding a joint conference.

### Funds for Armaments

New York, Feb. 21 (AP)—A total of \$300,000 raised within a week to buy armaments for Finland is to be turned over today to the Finnish minister at Washington by Maj. Gen. John R. O'Ryan, national chairman of the Fighting Funds for Finland, Inc.

### Hearing Adjourned

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Banks of 411 1/2 Washington avenue, were arrested Tuesday afternoon on charges of disorderly conduct. This morning Attorney Herman Katz appeared for them in police court and had the hearing adjourned to February 26.

### DIED

**SCHILLMAN**—At Tillson, N. Y., February 19, Mary Schillman, wife of Julius Schillman, mother of Mrs. Daisy Montgomery, mother-in-law of Mrs. Estelle Schillman, sister of Gus Gerken and Mrs. Martha Reich. Body may be viewed at any time at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, where funeral services will be held Thursday night at eight o'clock; relatives and friends invited. Interment in Fairview Cemetery, Fairview, N. J.

### In Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear wife and mother, Glennie R. Gulnick, who passed away, 5 years ago today, February 21, 1935. "Gone but not forgotten." Husband, Andrew Gulnick, and daughters.

### IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Harold Applegate, who passed away eleven years ago today, February 21, 1929. A precious one from us is gone, A voice we loved is still, A place is vacant in our hearts Which never can be filled. BEREAVED PARENTS.

**HOWARD B. Humiston FUNERAL HOME**  
KERHONKSON  
COSTS ARE MODERATE  
...yet quality is never impaired for the great number of families that call upon the Humiston organization reduce the cost for all. The Humiston staff is unexcelled.

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Large Selection in Heated Show-rooms. Save in Prices. Rock of Ages Granite.  
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KINGSTON, N. Y.

### Local Death Record

The funeral of Margaret, wife of George Lawton, of 111 West O'Reilly street, who died February 18, was held yesterday at 2:30 from the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street. Services were conducted by the Rev. Linton Doherty, pastor of the Rondout Presbyterian Church. Burial was in Montrose Cemetery.

Walter Secor, 71, a resident of Rifton for many years, died yesterday at the Benedictine Hospital. Surviving are a brother, Alexander, of Philadelphia, and a sister, Mrs. Ina Whalen, of West Wildwood, N. J. The funeral will be held from the Ernest A. Kelly parlors, 48 West Union street, at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The body will be placed in the receiving vault at the Port Ewen cemetery.

Funeral services for Albert J. Decker of Schenectady will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home in Kerhonkson with burial in the Pine Bush Cemetery. Mr. Decker is survived by his wife, Mrs. Emma Smith Decker; a son, Bert Decker, and a daughter, Miss Elizabeth Decker, all of Schenectady, and a sister, Mrs. Richard Markle, of Bronxville. The Rev. Chester Grossman will officiate at the services.

New Paltz, Feb. 21.—Funeral services for Henry McCormick, 73, who died unexpectedly at his home Monday morning, February 19, will be held at the DuBois Funeral Home Thursday afternoon, February 22, at 2 o'clock. Although he had been in ill health for some time his condition was not thought critical. He was stricken as he went out into the yard of his home on South Chestnut street. He was carried into the house and a physician called. Mr. McCormick had been a member of Huguenot Grange for 35 years and served as master of Potomac Grange for four years. He was born in Saugerties, the son of the late Edward and Mary Ann McMann McCormick. He came from Plutarch to live in New Paltz several years ago. A member of the Methodist Church, he served the Plutarch Sunday school as superintendent for 35 years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary McCormick, a native of New Paltz; two sons, Clifford of Pine Plains and Leslie of this village, and six grandchildren and a host of friends. The Rev. Elmer Bostock of the local Methodist Church and the Rev. Gerret Wulfschlegel of the local Dutch Reformed Church will officiate. Burial will be in the Lloyd Cemetery.

New Paltz, Feb. 21.—Private funeral services were conducted for Mrs. Julia Ann Galloway Coutant, 63, wife of Morgan K. Coutant, Sr., on Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock at her home on Excelsior avenue, where she died unexpectedly Saturday, February 17, from a heart attack. Mrs. Coutant was born in Orange county, the daughter of the late David and Mary E. Roat Galloway. She had been a resident here for 34 years. She was a member of the New Paltz Methodist Church, the Ladies' Aid Society, the Women's Foreign Missionary Society and also president of the local Women's Christian Temperance Union. Those of her family who survive are her husband, three sons, Harold of Poughkeepsie, Albert of Syracuse and Morgan, Jr., of New Paltz; two daughters, Mrs. Lloyd Smith and Mrs. Merton DePuy of New Paltz; seven grandchildren, three brothers and a sister, Mrs. Herbert Carpenter. The Rev. Elmer Bostock, pastor of the New Paltz Methodist Church, officiated and was assisted by the Rev. Anson S. Coutant, pastor of the Friends Church at Tillson, who is a cousin of Mr. Coutant. Burial was in the Faintekill Cemetery, Ellenville, under the direction of V. T. Pine & Son of New Paltz.

### Represents City

At the request of Acting Mayor John J. Schwenk, Alderman Dore E. Monroe of the Eighth ward, was in Albany today representing the city in the public hearing on the Seelye-Babcock bill. This bill permits municipalities to reorganize their local pension systems, and Alderman Monroe was expected to speak in favor of the bill's adoption by the state legislature.

### Dunne Acting President

L. E. Dunne of Hurley avenue is now acting president of The Travelers' Protective Association of America, owing to the death in January of the state president, C. C. Schoeneck. Mr. Dunne will preside at the annual meeting of the association on February 14 numbered 2,305,893—an increase of 18,086 over the previous week.

### Half Million Applications

Washington, Feb. 21 (AP)—Nearly half a million persons living within the present confines of Germany, the state department reported today, have filed application to come to the United States.

George Washington Carver, the celebrated negro scientist, who was born of slave parents, was once traded for a horse valued at \$300.

## New York City Produce Market

New York, Feb. 21 (AP)—Flour firm; spring patents \$6.75-\$7; soft winter straights \$6.25-\$6.50; hard winter straights \$6.75-\$7.

Rye flour firm; fancy patents \$6.40-\$6.60.

Rye spot firm; No. 2 American fob, N. Y., 88%; No. 2 western cif, N. Y., 87%.

Barley firm; No. 2 domestic cif, N. Y., 66%.

Buckwheat firm; export \$1.50.

Other articles steady and unchanged.

Butter 994,651, barely steady. Creamery, higher than extra 29 1/2-30 1/4; extra (92 score) 29 1/4; firsts (88-91) 28 1/2-29; seconds (84-87) 27 1/2-28 1/4.

Cheese 521,286, irregular. Prices unchanged.

Eggs 29,924; steady to firm. Whites, nearby and premium marks, 29-31 1/4; nearby and midwestern premium marks, 27-28 1/4; nearby and midwestern specials, 26 1/2; nearby and midwestern mediums, 25 1/2. Browns, nearby fancy to extra fancy, 26 1/2-27 1/4; nearby and midwestern specials, 26 1/2.

Dressed poultry steady to firm. Frozen, boxes, turkeys, southwest, young hens, 13-20 1/2. Other frozen and all fresh prices unchanged.

Live poultry, by freight, firm. Fowls, colored, 20-21; leghorns, 17-18; old roosters, 12; turkeys, hens, 21; young toms, 14; ducks, 15.

By express, slow to firm. Chickens, rocks 21; crosses 20; colored, Shermans 15; reds 18. Broilers, rocks 21-22, small 20; crosses 19-20, few fancy 20 1/2-21. Fowls, colored 21; leghorn 18, southern 17. Pullets, rocks, large 24-25, medium 23; crosses 24-25, medium 22-23; reds 23. Old roosters 13. Turkeys, hens 22; young toms 14-15, some 17.

### KERHONKSON

Kerhonkson, Feb. 21.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Decker and son, also Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Van Etten left Tuesday to spend a few weeks in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Hasbrouck Decker and A. J. Anderson motored to New York Sunday where they visited Mrs. Anderson at a hospital.

An evening of games will be held at Firemen's Hall on Thursday, February 29. Everyone is invited to attend.

Charles Green was a week-end visitor of his parents in Ithaca. Mr. and Mrs. Abram Crose of Allgerville called on Mr. Crose's sister, Mrs. George Decker, last Tuesday afternoon.

Sherman Lux entertained a friend from New York over the week-end.

Miss Evelyn Markle, Miss Lillian Coddington and friend of Peekskill spent the week-end at the home of Miss Markle's mother, Mrs. Armilla Markle.

The Rev. C. E. Grossman spent a few days in New Paltz with friends recently.

A birthday surprise was given H. B. Humiston at his home on Tuesday evening last week. Guests present were from Summitville, Philippsport, Ellenville and Kerhonkson.

The Men's Glee Club met on Monday evening at regular rehearsal and afterward gathered in the Methodist Church dining room where the tables were prettily decorated with colors pertaining to Washington's birthday. Director Charles Green, guest of honor, was escorted to the dining room where the men had planned a complete surprise in honor of his birthday which occurred Tuesday, February 20. Several speeches were given and later a gift presented him for his services.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Munson of 15 Halstead Place, Rye, have announced the engagement of their youngest daughter, Rita Elena Munson to John Lawrence Werner of Durham, N. C., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Werner. Miss Munson attended Stuart Hall, Stanton, Va. Mr. Werner attended New York Military Academy. Miss Werner is granddaughter of Mrs. Hannah White of this place, and niece of Mrs. Grover Smith and Mrs. Jacob Terwilliger, also of this village.

Mrs. G. Miller was taken to Kingston Hospital last week suffering from pneumonia. A speedy recovery is wished her.

The local school was closed on Thursday and Friday last week due to weather conditions. Several children coming in by bus were unable to reach home Wednesday due to blizzard on Wednesday and were compelled to stay at various places.

Miss Mary Osborne of Yonkers is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Margaretta Osborne. The Ladies' Aid of the Reformed Church will meet with Mrs. Lewis Fluckiger Wednesday, February 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Baker entertained their pinocle club on Thursday evening.

Mrs. M. Osborne entertained a party of friends Sunday afternoon in honor of the birthday of her son, Lewis.

### Events Postponed

The evening of games at the Lyonsville Community Club house has been postponed due to sickness in the community and bad weather.

### Office Building Tenancy

Highest in Past Decade  
CHICAGO.—The Mortgage Bankers Association of America has announced the occupancy of office buildings in 64 principal cities at the close of 1939 was 84.8 per cent, the highest tenancy ratio since 1929.

Southern cities led the list with 88.5 per cent occupancy, while midwestern and eastern cities trailed at 84.3 and 84 per cent respectively. The Far West reported an 82.4 per cent occupancy.

The association said improved tenancy reflected improved business conditions.

## Financial and Commercial

### Big Gains Shown In Export Sales

Possible stimulation of American business and a factor in reversing the current downward trend is seen in gain of export sales during December and January. During the first three months of the war export sales ran only 16 per cent ahead of the like period in 1938. In December, however, exports showed a gain of 34 per cent over the previous year and in January the total was 70 per cent above the 1939 month. The suggestion is that inventories may be going down at a rate which soon will justify those business men who built up stocks in anticipation of foreign business and higher prices as a result of the war.

Spectacular activity in the wheat market yesterday, in late trading, brought the grain up to the best levels for the movement and carried other commodities with it, to send the index up .22 point for the day. Wheat futures at Chicago, after profit-taking had reduced the gains, showed an advance of 1 1/2 to 2 1/4 cents a bushel, and May wheat went to \$1.97 a bushel. Cotton was steady after early selling and futures closed one point lower to one higher.

Sugar was firm and in actuals the price held at 2.85 cents a pound as against previous sales at the 2.83 level. World sugar contracts showed a rise of one to 2 1/2 points, reflecting increased seriousness of the European situation. Rubber and silk went against the general trend and showed declines.

Trading on the New York Stock Exchange was up sharply during the final hour Tuesday, when 290,000 of the day's total of \$10,000 shares changed hands, and with wheat up sensationally in late trading a downward trend in stock prices was reversed. Dow-Jones averages showed gains at the close, with specialties still prominent in the advance. Industrial average made a net gain of 19 point for the day, after showing a loss of over half a point in earlier trading and closing at 148.65. Rails were up 16 point, to 31.06 and utilities gained .04, to 25.00. Steels joined the advance during the day with Steel common being up 1 1/2 points.

Colgate-Palmolive, whose fine earnings report had just been made public, was one of the 57 stocks which made new highs for 1940; 21 issues registered new lows for the current year. There was increased interest in copper and brass issues on reports of heavy consumer demand.

Stock exchanges, commodity markets and banks will be closed Thursday in observance of Washington's birthday. Markets in Canada and abroad will conduct business as usual.

George Van Schaick, vice-president of the New York Life, told the Federal Monopoly Committee yesterday that insurance statements issued to stockholders must be worded carefully in order to avoid panics and "runs on companies." He said that the statements do not reflect "accurately" the financial position of the companies.

Seiberling Rubber Co. declared a dividend of \$75.38 in Class B preferred stock, to eliminate arrearages. Sterling products, Inc., had 1939 net equal to \$5.25 a share, vs. net of \$5.10 a share in 1938. Manhattan Shirt Co. had net of \$445,976, or \$2.04 a share in year ended Nov. 30, 1939, vs. net of \$159,134 in previous year.

### NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE

Aluminum Corp. of Amer.	163 1/2
American Cyanamid B.	37 3/4
American Gas & Electric.	34 1/4
American Superpower	34
Associated Gas & Electric A.	14 1/2
Bliss, E. W.	14 1/2
Bridgeport Machine	13 1/2
Carrier Corp.	13 1/2
Central Hudson Gas & El.	13 1/2
Cities Service N.	4 1/2
Croole Petroleum	7 1/2
Electric Bond & Share	7 1/2
Ford Motor Ltd.	3
Gulf Oil	36 1/2
Hecia Mines	6 1/2
Humble Oil	60
International Petro. Ltd.	18 1/2
Niagara Hudson Power	5 1/2
Pennroad Corp.	2
Rustless Iron & Steel	14
Ryan Consolidated	27 1/2
St. Regis Paper	20 1/2
Standard Oil of Kentucky	15 1/2
Technicolor Corp.	12 1/2
United Gas Corp.	12 1/2
United Light & Power A.	7 1/2
Wright Hargraves Mines	7 1/2

### Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues on Tuesday, Feb. 20, were:

Loft, Inc.	Volume	Close	Net change
Colgate-Palm.	29,500	29 1/2	+1 1/2
Bondix Aviat.	22,700	33	+1 1/2
R-M-T.	22,000	22 1/2	+1 1/2
Martin-Barrar	18,000	18 1/2	+1 1/2
Anacostia	17,800	20 1/2	+1 1/2
Martin-Barrar	16,800	18 1/2	+1 1/2
Cons. Copper	12,900	14 1/2	+1 1/2
Sharp & Dohme	12,000	5 1/2	+1 1/2
Pan Amer. Air	12,000	12 1/2	+1 1/2
Studebaker	11,800	12 1/2	+1 1/2
Curtiss Wright	9,700	10 1/2	+1 1/2
United Gas	8,700	12 1/2	+1 1/2
N. Y. Central	8,200	17 1/2	+1 1/2
Kennecott	8,200	38 1/2	+1 1/2

### Men's Club Meets

Dore E. Monroe and Everett V. K. Schutt had charge of the radio quiz which marked the entertainment program on Tuesday evening at the monthly meeting of the Men's Club of the Rondout Presbyterian Church. The meeting was held in the chapel and the entertainment feature, in which all those present participated was patterned after a well known radio feature on one of the big networks. Following the program a social hour was enjoyed and the refreshment committee served champagne.

New York, Feb. 21 (AP)—Price levels were uneven and a bit on the decline in the stock market today.

A few buying orders toward the fifth hour lifted some shares from their worst positions, but generally speaking the list failed to hold its gains of yesterday. Sales were at the rate of about 700,000 shares.

On the downside were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown, Johns-Manville, Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit Preferred, Texas Corp., Loft and Chrysler. Among the more resistant were Allied Chemical, United Drug, Hall Printing, Brooklyn & Queens Transit Preferred, Harvester, American Telephone and Westinghouse.

Bond trends paralleled those of stocks. Wheat at Chicago made another good gain and most of the other commodities worked higher. Foreign bourses exhibited strength and fair volumes.

Moving upward in the curb were Royal Typewriter, American Meter and Pittsburgh Plate Glass. Lower were Sherwin Williams, Gulf Oil and American Cyanamid "B".

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 15 Broad street, New York city, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

### QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines	49 1/2
American Can Co.	20 1/2
American Chain Co.	1 1/2
American Foreign Power	19 1/2
American International	19 1/2
American Locomotive Co.	15 1/2
American Rolling Mills	9 1/2
American Radiator	6 1/2
American Smelt. & Refn. Co.	17 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	90 1/2
American Tobacco Class B	30 1/2
Anaconda Copper	23 1/2
Atchafalaya, Top. & Santa Fe	6 1/2
Aviation Corp.	15 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	15 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	5 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	79 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co.	21 1/2
Burroughs Add. Mach. Co.	12
Canadian Pacific Ry.	5
Case, J. I.	70
Celanese Corp.	29
Cerro De Pasco Copper	39
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	40 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	80 1/2
Columbia Gas & Electric	6 1/2
Commercial Solvents	14 1/2
Commonwealth & Southern	14 1/2
Consolidated Edison	32
Consolidated Oil	7 1/2
Continental Oil	24 1/2
Continental Can Co.	10 1/2
Curtiss Wright Common	10 1/2
Cuban American Sugar	7 1/2
Delaware & Hudson	10 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	82 1/2
Eastman Kodak	154 1/2
Electric Autolite	38 1/2
Electric Boat	14 1/2
E. I. DuPont	18 1/2
General Electric Co.	39 1/2
General Motors	54
General Foods Corp.	47 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	24 1/2
Great Northern, Pfd.	24
Hercules Powder	80 1/2
Houdaille Hershey B.	12 1/2
Hudson Motors	6 1/2
International Harvester Co.	54 1/2
International Nickel	30 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	37 1/2
Johns-Manville Co.	70 1/2
Kennecott Copper	38
Lehigh Valley R.R.	3 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco B.	100 1/2
Loew's Inc.	36 1/2
Lockhead Aircraft	30 1/2
Mack Trucks, Inc.	25 1/2
McKeesport Tin Plate	12 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	54 1/2
Motor Products Corp.	11 1/2
Nash Kelvinator	7
National Power & Light	7 1/2
National Biscuit	24 1/2
National Dairy Products	17 1/2
New York Central R.R.	16 1/2
North American Co.	22
Northern Pacific	8 1/2
Packard Motors	3 1/2
Paramount Pict. 2nd Pfd.	9 1/2
Pennsylvania R.R.	23
Phelps Dodge	39 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	39 1/2
Public Service of N. J.	41 1/2
Pullman Co.	27 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	5 1/2
Republic Steel	21 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B.	41 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	83 1/2
Socony Vacuum	11 1/2
Southern Railroad Co.	17 1/2
Standard Brands	7
Standard Gas & El. Co.	44
Standard Oil of New Jersey	28 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	12 1/2
Studebaker Corp.	12 1/2
Texas Corp.	44 1/2
Texas Pacific Land Trust	50
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	94 1/2
Union Pacific R.R.	14 1/2
United Gas Improvement	47 1/2
United Aircraft	24
United Corp.	37 1/2
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	37 1/2
U. S. Rubber Co.	58 1/2
U. S. Steel	24 1/2
Western Union Tel. Co.	113 1/2
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co.	40 1/2
Woolworth, F. W.	18 1/2
Yellow Truck & Coach	18 1/2

### The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Atharhacton Rebekah Lodge, 357, will meet Thursday night at 7:30 in the lodge rooms. A public card party will be held at 8:30 o'clock.

Camp 30, P. O. A., meets tonight at 8 o'clock in I. O. O. F. Hall, Broadway and Brewster street. After the meeting a Washington Birthday social will be held.

The regular meeting of Clinton Chapter No. 445, O. E. S., will be held Friday evening at 7:45 p. m., at the Masonic Temple, 31 Albany avenue. The Star degrees will be conferred at this meeting. A large attendance is requested. All Stars and Master Masons welcome.

## FINNISH WAR CAUSES SWEDEN TROUBLE



Demands of Swedish "activists" that their country give greater help to Finland in the latter's undeclared war with Russian invaders led to a message to his people from King Gustaf, backing the cabinet in refusing military aid. Reports of pressure from the Swedish military for intervention were circulated in Stockholm. King Gustaf is shown (right) above with Premier Per Albin Hansson.

## Conference Is Held On Convention

Acting Mayor John J. Schwenk, City Assessor George W. Moore and Thomas Miller, secretary to the mayor, held a conference this morning at the Governor Clinton Hotel with members of the executive committee of the New York State Grange, at which the facilities and advantages of Kingston as the place for holding the 1940 Grange convention were pointed out by Mr. Schwenk.

Three cities, including Kingston, have extended invitations to the State Grange to hold this year's convention. This annual gathering is held in December of each year, and last year was held in Syracuse.

The selection of a city for holding the convention had been left in the hands of the executive committee, and undoubtedly this committee will inspect all three cities that have invited the State Grange before making a decision as to which city is selected.

## Forces Continue Removal of Snow

Kingston's snow removal equipment and men again worked all

last night in digging the city out from the blizzard of a week ago and subsequent storm. According to Superintendent Ernest A. Steuding, special attention was given to Main and Fair streets in the business sections uptown, and down-

town to the Strand and Ferry street. In these streets the snow was cleaned down to the pavements. Tonight the snow plows, scarifiers and graders and the snow loaders will again be placed at work.

Today the two large Walter plows were kept busy plowing the streets, while yesterday the big caterpillar tractor and snow plow was used on the streets in the Sixth ward. All of the snow plows started

out at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon to plow back the slush that had been formed in the streets, and as a result of the work accomplished that day and last night the majority of the streets were in good condition today.

The lowest temperature recorded by the official city thermometer Monday night was 32 degrees and the highest point recorded was 38 degrees on Tuesday afternoon. Last night the lowest point recorded was 25 degrees.

## Minstrel Rehearsal

The minstrel cast of Crafts-men's Club, Rondout Lodge, 343, F. & A. M., will meet tonight at 8 o'clock for rehearsal in the Masonic Temple on Albany avenue.

All members are urged to be present.

Bainbridge Colby, former Secretary of State, as a lawyer, represented Mark Twain in settlement of the affairs of the humorist's publishers.

## BEDROOMS..The Town's Biggest Value News in

# WARDS FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE!

Wards GREATEST February Furniture Sale..GREATEST because of the unusual Beauty, Quality and Low Price of every item of furniture you purchase!

SAVE \$20! 1940 VALUE SCOOP!



**54<sup>94</sup>**  
\$6 A MONTH. Down Payment, Carrying Charge

**3-Piece Modern BEDROOM SUITE**

- Hand-matched Veneers on Fine Cabinetwoods!
- Waterfall style! Plate Glass Mirrors!
- Big Drop-Center Vanity!

Outstanding value at the preview of the January Furniture Market... yours now at this amazingly low sale price! Check these expensive features... sleek Waterfall tops! Convenient drop-center vanity! Selected hand-matched veneers! Smooth, strong oak drawer bottoms! Durable hand-rubbed finish! You get bed, chest, and your choice of vanity or dresser.

Wards bought HUNDREDS of beautiful 1940 style bedroom suites... and, if you want to save money, THAT means a lot to you, because we made this huge purchase at a SAVINGS OF HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS! THEN, because you know Wards policy of passing the savings on to customers, YOU KNOW YOU'LL SAVE DOLLARS AND DOLLARS AND DOLLARS AT WARDS during this great Sale! You know too that you're getting the NEWEST STYLES... the BEST QUALITY... that your money can buy at these LOW SALE PRICES!





Others ask \$8 more!  
**Studio Couch**  
Makes twin or double bed!  
**24<sup>94</sup>**  
Beautifully covered in rayon and cotton velvet, with matching denim cover for the drop back! Broad, handsome finished wood arms!  
\$4 A MONTH. Down Payment, Carrying Charge



Others ask \$5 more!  
**4-Drawer Chest**  
32" x 18" size 45" high  
**11<sup>94</sup>**  
Your choice of several beautiful finishes, with solid hardwood tops and fronts. Varnish finish... antiqued hardware! Dresser with Plate Glass Mirror... \$15.94



\$80 quality elsewhere!  
**3-Pc. Maple Bedroom Set**  
Famous Covered Wagon Styling!  
**64<sup>94</sup>**  
Attractive "Covered Wagon" plaque on each piece! Solid maple tops and fronts! Dustproof! Bed, chest-on-chest, and vanity or dresser!  
\$6 A MONTH. Down Payment, Carrying Charge



Sells at \$3 more elsewhere!  
**Jenny Lind Bed**  
Full or Twin size!  
**7<sup>94</sup>**  
Quaint and charming Colonial design at an unusually low price! Constructed of heavy hardwood, and available in a choice of several attractive finishes!



Save \$2 on each piece!  
**3-Pc. Bed Outfit**  
Complete...  
**13<sup>48</sup>**  
Chip-proof, baked enamel finished bed in rich Walnut tone. Soft 50-lb. cotton liner mattress and durable 99-coil crimp-top spring!  
\$2 A MONTH. Down Payment, Carrying Charge



\$2 more elsewhere!  
**Platform Spring**  
**6<sup>94</sup>**  
90 single deck coils of the finest Premier wire, interlocked for comfort with 144 helical coils! Rustproof enameled finish! Vig-O-Rest Platform Spring... \$9.94



\$69.50 value! America's  
**Fastest Washer**  
**46<sup>95</sup>**  
Swirlator action! Washes 7-8 lbs. at a time! Adjustable Lovell wringer! White!  
\$4 MONTHLY. Down Payment, Carrying Charge  
With electric pump... \$1.95  
Gas engine model... \$1.95



Sells at \$10 more elsewhere!  
**3-pc. Maple Living Room**  
Tapestry cover!  
**52<sup>94</sup>**  
All wood parts of solid Maple! Beautifully covered in cotton tapestry, with spring filled, reversible seat and back cushions!  
\$6 A MONTH. Down Payment, Carrying Charge



Others sell at \$20 more!  
**2 Pieces in Mohair**  
Knuck's Arms!  
**79<sup>94</sup>**  
Huge davenport has 63-inch seating space! Both pieces covered in Govt. Standard plain or pin-stripe Mohair! New recessed arms reduce wear!  
\$7 A MONTH. Down Payment, Carrying Charge



Compare \$34 Rugs!  
**Sale - 9x12 Axminsters**  
**26<sup>88</sup>**  
Thick, all-wool pile, newest patterns in a wide choice of colors—all add up to a sensational rug value! Hooks, Moderns, Floral Leaf patterns.  
\$4 A MONTH. Down Payment, Carrying Charge

MADE TO \$11.95 STANDARDS!



**10<sup>94</sup>**  
Innerspring Mattress

Others ask \$5 more for this restful  
**180-Coil MATTRESS**

- Premier Wire Comfort Coils... the Very Finest Made!
- Attractive, Durable, Colorful Woven Stripe Ticking!

Fashion right... quality right... and value right! Comfortable, restful coils deeply upholstered with fluffy felted cotton liners and thick sisal pads! Taped roll-edges. Button tufted. Handles for easy turning, and ventilators.

PRICES SLASHED ON ALL SIZES!



**4<sup>29</sup>**  
9x12

Sale! Reg. \$4.98  
**WARDOLEUM RUGS**

Famous-for-wear Wardoleum rugs NOW reduced to an amazing LOW for February Sale! Colorful, gleaming surface is durable baked-on enamel—easy to clean! Fit any room for style from Wards big selection and choose the size as follows: 6x9... 2.29; 7½x9... 2.89; 9x10½... 3.89

WARDOLEUM BY THE YARD! 6' and 9' wide... 33c yd.

# MONTGOMERY WARD

## The Kingston Daily Freeman

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 21, 1940

## ENDURANCE

In that great battle along the Mannerheim Line in Finland there has been almost unprecedented concentration of fire. The most active part of the front suffered a continuous rain of shells for more than two weeks, reaching a rate of 20,000 an hour in one small sector. They were mostly big shells, too, tearing up the ground, blasting deep holes, pulverizing concrete works and smashing steel.

Such infernal hail is directed against frail human flesh. Defenders must stand in trenches with rifles and hand grenades. Many have fair shelter, but thousands are exposed to the endless hail of shell and rifle fire and bombs rained from the air. Again and again they are buried by great blasts. They are deafened and stunned by the noise. Strong forts finally collapse. But human flesh and nerves hang on. The defenders repel wave after wave, and give way a little where the endless earthquake wrecks all their shelters, then stand again. At long intervals they get a little sleep and food far underground in the rear, then return.

Civilians wonder how flesh and blood can stand it. But somehow they do. The frail, soft, perishable human body, with a soul in it, is still stronger than stone and steel.

## THE UNWILLING DEAD

William L. White, American newspaper man, has been in Finland since late in December. In a recent piece sent from there by mail he said something which doubtless applies to the Russian soldiers as well as to the Finns.

"In it all," wrote White, "I found only one continuous moral, which was that in this, as in all wars, a great many men are killed who would rather not be, and who tried very hard to avoid it."

From Moscow Will Durant writes that most Russians today believe the U.S.S.R. is the symbol of hope for wage slaves everywhere—in the United States, in Finland, in the world. "They do not doubt," he continues, "that the ill-paid, exploited workers of Finland would welcome the defeat of Field Marshal Baron Carl Gustav Mannerheim and his foreign supporters."

Other writers from the Finnish area report captured Russian soldiers as surprised at the resistance of the people they had come to rescue.

It's all a terrible mess, a grisly mixture of stupidity, courage, misunderstanding, ignorance, independence, etc. We can understand the Finns' courageous self-defense. We find it harder to believe in the Russians' desire to free people who already have the freedom they want. And through it all, on both sides, "many men are killed who would rather not be."

## AS OTHERS SEE US

We Americans have our troubles, but in comparison we're richly blest. We're not fighting—not yet, anyway. And though we do have trouble in passing good things around to everybody who needs them, the general picture we present to Europe and Asia is that of a land flowing with milk and honey, a land of bursting granaries and storage plants, of fat herds and busy factories, of banks crammed with money and stores filled with all desirable things, and a powerful nation living snugly and warmly in peace and security.

## SUPER-WARSHIPS

It's just as well that Congress isn't going to build the 75,000-ton super-battleship that a naval appropriations subcommittee recommended. At least, not just now. Such a behemoth might cost a couple of hundred million dollars. It would take maybe eight years to build. When it was done, it would require a new set of Panama Canal locks to get through, and new channels dredged for it in many harbors, and super-docks for mooring; and even then, experts say, would always be getting stranded somewhere. And it would be easier for air bombers to hit.

Experts think the 45,000-tonners are plenty big enough. In fact, the trend seems toward smaller warcraft.

Dean Swift had a better idea two centuries ago. He told about it in "Gulliver's Travels."

The capital city, where the rulers lived, was a floating island anchored in the upper air and could be moved about at will by some kind of pre-electric system.

When the people wouldn't pay their taxes, that island was stationed over them, shutting off their sunlight and rain, and they soon came to terms. In war, they lowered the island and pressed the enemy to death.

Maybe Congress could work out something along that line.

## VITAMIN BENEFITS

The conversation about vitamins annoyed the lady. "Why all this fuss about vitamins?" she said. "The human race has got along for all these centuries without knowing about vitamins. Why is it so important to know about them now?"

The answer was that in the days when vitamins were undiscovered rickets, scurvy and pellagra were common. More people had poor teeth. Some kinds of blindness were caused by a vitamin lack. Knowledge of vitamins has made it possible to prevent these ailments or to treat them successfully.

Furthermore, knowledge of vitamins has shown the way to correct various minor deficiencies. For example, vitamin A brings better ability to see in dim light—highly important for people who must do much night driving. It is a protection against the cold that might otherwise hang on indefinitely. Other vitamins improve digestion, build sound teeth, enable the body to make use of certain essential minerals, promote general health, and so on.

It is true that the human race has "got along" for many generations without much of today's scientific knowledge. That hardly seems a good reason for not using the new means of correcting old handicaps.

Just one thing you can be sure, in that fishing trip—the President is doing some kind of fishing.

Everybody agrees that spending and lending must have an ending, but when?

Who said there were not going to be any more old-fashioned winters?

You lick an enemy nowadays by cutting off his oil supply.

## THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

## GALL BLADDER INFLAMMATION

When a patient has an attack of acute gall bladder trouble with severe pain in upper right abdomen going over into right shoulder it has been the custom to wait until all symptoms have disappeared before operating. This would appear to be wise when we think of how "low" these patients are in spirits aside from the exhausting results of the attack. It comes then as a surprise when we learn that physicians and surgeons today are advising early operation in acute inflammation of the gall bladder as they believe that less damage to the patient's general health results from operation than allowing a severe or repeated attack to affect the general health.

Dr. F. Glenn, New York, in Surgery, Gynecology and Obstetrics, Chicago, records the histories of the 219 patients with acute cholecystitis (inflammation of the gall bladder) who have been treated at the New York Hospital in the last six years. Early operation is not difficult, there was not a greater number of complications, nor was the death rate higher than that reported for ordinary or chronic gall bladder diseases.

Dr. Glenn states that as the outcome of an acute inflammation of the gall bladder cannot be predicted (even as in acute appendicitis), delay in operating may lead to dangerous complications which greatly increase the difficulty of operation and increase the death rate also. The younger the patient undergoing operation, the better the chance of an uneventful recovery and good result from operation.

For the comfort of older patients, however, experience shows that age is not as important as the length of time the gall bladder symptoms have existed, thus the sooner any necessary operation is performed, the better.

From his observation of these 219 cases, Dr. Glenn recommends that patients with disease of the gall bladder and bile tubes or ducts, undergo operation as soon as it is known that this disease is present unless the general condition of the patient is such that further medical treatment should first be given. He believes that by immediate operation the death rate will be lowered and there will be great relief from symptoms due to heart disease and high blood pressure.

## Health Booklets

Write for one or more of Dr. Barton's Health Booklets, enclosing ten cents for each one desired and addressing your request to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y., mentioning the Kingston Daily Freeman. (No. 101) Eating Your Way to Health; (No. 102) Why Worry About Your Heart?; (No. 103) Neurosis; (No. 104) The Common Cold; (No. 105) Overweight and Underweight; (No. 106) Allergy or Sensitivity to Various Substances; (No. 107) Scourge—gonorrhea and syphilis; (No. 108) How Is Your Blood Pressure?; (No. 109) Chronic Rheumatism and Arthritis; (No. 110) Cancer: Its Symptoms and Treatment.

## Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Feb. 21, 1920.—Kingston bakers decided not to raise price of bread, but reduced the size of the loaves instead.

Second annual banquet of the Kerhonkson branch of the Dairymen's League held.

Edward H. Roedel and Miss Pearl Smedes married.

Feb. 21, 1930.—Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt was guest and speaker at the 8th annual banquet of the Men's Club of the First Dutch Church.

Mrs. Sophia Drophy of Hanratty street injured in auto collision at Delaware and Hasbrouck avenues.

Kingston High School defeated Middletown at basketball.

Nick Zinna awarded decision over Harry Scott of New York, at armory boxing bouts here.

Jacob Messing died at his home in the town of Kingston.

Death of Mrs. Helen Thompson in her home in Saugerties.

Mrs. Harrison Clark died at her home in this city.

Death of Mrs. George Schomp in Rochester.

## "YOUTH MUST BE SERVED"



## West Shokan News

West Shokan, Feb. 20.—Superintendent of Highways Ephraim Krum encountered difficulty in his job of opening the snow bound Olive Township roads after recent storms. He has only the caterpillar tractor in working order, after the early breakdown of the big trucks.

Mrs. Roy VanDemark, who transports the Watson Hollow children to the Bushkill district school was unable to make her regular trips Thursday and Friday because of road conditions.

William Jones, of Main street remains quite ill.

Ralph Bell, one of the community's most successful farmers, shot a large red fox Thursday while hunting on Little Mountain.

Stopped by the blizzard, the WPA Watson Hollow crew of road builders were set to work Saturday by Foreman Joe Steinlauf shoveling snow.

John McKelvey, well-known Boiceville farmer, made a trip to Kingston Saturday on the bus.

Mrs. Anderson's grandson, Arthur, visited the Senator Walton farm, while Mr. Anderson was out of town. The Andersons occupy the Lucas Palen property at the Malby Hollow road intersection.

Miss Helen Lohr of Brooklyn is visiting at the home of Judge and Mrs. Lester S. Davis of Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund C. Burgher, and son, Robert, visited friends, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shirmer, Saturday evening in West Saugerties.

Benito Rodriguez of Watson Hollow road has been ill with a cold.

Mrs. E. C. Davis visited her Kingston optician, Dr. Harry LeFevre, on Saturday, likewise did some shopping about town between bus schedules.

Unfavorable road conditions did not prevent a favorable attendance Sunday afternoon at the Sunday school and church services. However, Mrs. Ruth West, senior boys' class teacher, was unable to be present from Allaben. The

teachers for the afternoon were Mrs. Charles Gustafson, superintendent, the Rev. and Mrs. Frank Bailey and Belle Burgher and Mr. Gustafson.

The Ladies' Aid weekly church quilting and luncheon will be held on Wednesday. Last week the snow storm prevented the assembly.

Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the Rev. Mr. Bailey will conduct a teachers' study class at the home of Mrs. Reese Smith of Main street, the assistant superintendent.

Monday morning Joe Winkler and Kinne Cole repaired the disconnected water line in William Jones' cellar.

The snow-bound Watson Hollow Inn cross road was plowed by the town's caterpillar tractor Sunday evening. During the day the Traver Hollow road was opened to the Ross W. Lynn estate entrance.

Present last Wednesday afternoon at the Bushkill district schools were Mrs. Lena Burgher, teacher, Geraldine Bell, Arlos Avery, Donald Avery, Lawrence Avery, Lola Shores, Yvonne Shores, June Shores, Freda Van Demark and Arthur Anderson. A luncheon was served.

Miss Louise Smith of Kingston is home here convalescing from a cold.

Charles Dufflo, the genial Boiceville lumberman, is recovering from his broken thumb injury sustained while saving wedges. Mrs. Dufflo has returned to her employment in Kingston after a week's illness. Her mother, Mrs. Mary Kiersted, is now ill.

John P. Eckert of Brodhead, who underwent an operation at the Benedictine Hospital, is now at the home of his sister, Mrs. William Windrum, in Kingston.

Edmund C. Burgher was unable to get his long snowed in entrance driveway opened until Saturday afternoon.

James Harrison, West Shokan Heights dairyman, ran out of hay last week. He was able to obtain baled hay from High Falls.

Judge Fred L. Weidner recently acquired title to the Mrs. Francis Bell property and offers it for sale.

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## NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, Feb. 20.—The Paltz Club held its regular meeting Wednesday night at the Tannery House. President Edgar V. Beebe, presided. John Lane, local merchant was the guest speaker and his subject was "Consumer Cooperatives." The club has contributed toward the \$100 fund that the various service clubs of Ulster county will pay to the West of the Hudson Association. Andrew L. F. Deyo is in charge of the program for February 21.

Irving C. Barnes had charge of the lecturer's program at the Huguenot Grange meeting Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Frank LeFevre were the host and hostess.

There were 15 members present at the meeting of the Holy Name Society of St. Joseph's Church last Sunday evening at the home of the president, Raymond Morris. Refreshments were enjoyed after the meeting. The society will hold its next meeting at the home of the treasurer, Joseph A. Connelly, on March 17.

Miss Finetta Norton, itinerant director from the Girl Scout National Headquarters, who was in this vicinity for a month last year, will be here again March 1 for two months to assist with scouting in New Paltz, Gardiner, Milton, Marlborough and Highland. A training course will be held in the Normal School March 1 and 18 in the evening at 7 o'clock for anyone interested in scouting.

Mr. and Mrs. Perle Haak, who came to New Paltz from Rochester 12 years ago, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last Saturday.

Hark Huling and his trained seal, Jumbo, put on a program before a large audience at the place of Norval Yeaple, February 3. This seal was recently presented on the radio program, "We The People," and has performed at a number of gatherings in New York.

Dr. Willis will address the regular meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association March 21.

Mrs. Raymond DuBois, with Mrs. Giles Randall, of Gardiner, attended the Farm and Home Week at Ithaca during the week.

The Rev. C. V. Buchanan of Pleasant Valley will be the guest speaker at the service held in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church Thursday evening, February 22.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church met with Mrs. Perry Deyo at her home on Plattkill avenue Friday afternoon.

Robert Forshaw spent Saturday with his sister, Mrs. Pease, at Roselle Park, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ayers attended the dedication of the High Falls Reformed Church last Sunday night.

Miss Violet Schmalkuche, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Schmalkuche, of Plattkill avenue, New Paltz, and a senior in the School of Education at Syracuse University, will begin her practice teaching in Binghamton Central School, Binghamton, February 26. Miss Schmalkuche is one of 19 students majoring in public school art and will conduct art classes to familiarize herself with school work, and will return to Syracuse again on March 16, to resume her studies there. Miss Schmalkuche is also a member of Chi Omega sorority and of Sigma Chi Alpha at the university.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Forshaw entertained their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Brockman, of Glen Ridge, N. J., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Zimmerman are the parents of a baby girl, born in Virginia, last week.

The Fellowship Club of the Methodist Church met in the church parlor Monday evening, February 19, for dinner and discussion.

Mrs. Olga Kost of New York gave a talk on "Russia in the Old Regime," before the students of the training school Friday.

## Today in Washington

Group of Politicians Is Proposing That Presidents of U. S. Shall Serve as Many Terms as They Wish

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Feb. 21.—An amazing thing in the history of American politics is happening, but as yet is stirring up relatively little indignation. A group of politicians in various states, anxious only to perpetuate themselves in power, are actually proposing that Presidents of the United States hereafter shall be permitted to serve for as many terms as they desire.

The traditional and customary limitation that no President shall serve a third term is not written in the constitution, but if it is broken in 1940 it would seem a foregone conclusion that no such limitation ever will be written into the constitution because of the power of the executive in office hereafter to prevent through his control of Congress any such resolution from being submitted by a two-thirds vote of the Senate and House.

What the American people are being asked by a few selfish men to endorse is the idea that any President—not just Mr. Roosevelt—shall hereafter consider himself eligible for a third or even a fourth term. The jobholders who want to keep their jobs are behind the third term movement.

In a few instances, there are radicals like Senator Norris of Nebraska who want Mr. Roosevelt reelected because they want certain policies maintained. They feel the third term precedent is less important or valuable than the maintenance of certain so-called "liberal" policies. But these same liberals are really sanctioning a precedent which can keep reactionary Presidents in power some day just as readily as liberal Presidents.

What is most surprising is that the liberals who sponsored the anti-third term resolution in the Senate in 1924 and who always have fought against any step that might remotely imply an interference with the rule of the people are now willing to let the third term precedent go by the boards.

This correspondent stated several months ago that if the Democratic party of its own accord wished to renounce the President, and if the country wished to elect him, there could be no complaint that Democratic processes had not been preserved because Mr. Roosevelt was so much the main factor in the record of the New Deal that it was logical from a party standpoint to consider whether he should be the standard bearer again.

But it was also stated then that true liberalism had always fought against the illicit use of the presidential power to gain a nomination. This was the main reason for the Bull Moose split off from the Republican party in 1912 when Senator Hiram Johnson and Harold Ickes and other liberals denounced the use of the presidential power to gain a nomination.

There is evidence that in many states the officeholders are engaging in an indirect attempt to bring about the sending of delegates to

the Democratic national convention who will be favorable to a third term for Mr. Roosevelt. In the case of Virginia, Tom Corcoran, one of the President's intimates, denies in a letter that he had participated in any way in such a movement and Martin A. Hutchinson, former chairman of the Democratic central committee who is supposed to have conferred with Mr. Corcoran denies that he did so. These denials must be accepted as fact in the absence of any proof to the contrary, but it is also significant that Mr. Hutchinson in his letters reveals the existence of third term sentiment in Virginia which is, of course, not surprising because of the public speeches of prominent New Dealers.

The same thing is revealed in other states where Mr. Corcoran's name is mentioned, too, as in Iowa, for instance, but even if Mr. Corcoran is not heading up the third term activity everywhere there can be no doubt that cabinet officers by their public addresses are lending encouragement to it and that Democratic state central committees here and there are springing up to arrange for the selection of delegates favorable to a third term.

These political committees evidently feel no responsibility for the precedent they are creating. They apparently take the position that it is more important to put a good vote-getter on the ticket than it is to prevent presidents hereafter from scheming constantly in their second terms to try to get a third.

To what extent are federal officeholders and persons who are the beneficiaries of federal funds and favors participating in the third term movement and trying to block the candidacies of Vice President Garner and others? This is the real issue involved in the third term. If the presidency can be attained by the use of governmental machinery, and if concessions can be controlled, as they usually have been heretofore, to get a second nomination for a president, they can be so used to get a third. That's the real objection to third terms.

Once the precedent is broken, the presidency will become the most powerful political office in the world, and more powerful than Congress because of the way patronage can be dispensed and delegated power can be used. For now, the Chief Executive not only controls disbursements but he maintains intimate contact with the heads of regulatory commissions who usually follow his economic philosophy. What a reactionary president can do with the tools being forged by a so-called liberal executive does not seem to shock the liberals who have shown themselves selfishly anxious to hold power by any means available, irrespective of whether it conforms to tradition or precedent or the Democratic customs of the past.

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## Stamps In The News

Advance illustrations of the stamps in the third group (education) of the "Famous Americans" series have been released by the Post Office Department. The group includes Horace Mann, Mark Hopkins, Charles W. Eliot, Frances E. Willard and Booker T. Washington.

Washington's stamp, a 10c brown, will be the first in the history of the nation to bear the likeness of a negro. A nationwide celebration is being planned for April 7, the day the stamp will be placed on first-day sale at Tuskegee Institute, Ala.

Both the Horace Mann 1-cent green and Mark Hopkins 2c red will appear March 14, at Boston and Williamstown, Mass. The



Charles Eliot 3c purple, which will appear first at Cambridge, Mass., and the Frances Willard 5c blue, appearing at Evanston, Ill., will first be sold on March 28.

Several United States postoffices jumped the release gun on the Emerson stamp of the "Famous Americans" series, and officials fear release dates on other stamps in the series may have been violated, too.

The Emerson stamp was to have had its first-day sale in Boston on February 5. Ten days before that date a letter bearing an Emerson stamp was canceled in Richfield, Utah. Other violators reported are Salt Lake City, Harrisburg, Pa., Rockville, Md., and Summerville, S. C.

Warnings were sent from Washington to all postmasters, but it is not known whether the warnings reached all sections of the country before the stamps were released by mistake.

Congress has raised more trouble over the series concerning the Mark Twain 10-cent stamps scheduled to go on sale first at Hannibal, Missouri.

Rep. Miller, of Connecticut, suggested that that state share with Missouri the first-day sales since Twain long lived in Connecticut

and the subject of one of his books was "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court."

That was perfectly all right with Missouri's Rep. Shannon, who stated bitterly that he would like to have Connecticut sell all the Twain available.

"The Missouri issue which enlisted with him in the Confederate Army could overlook his becoming a deserter. They could overlook his becoming a Republican . . . but it's too much to ask that they forget that Mark Twain . . . consorted with those who laid a heavy and brutal hand . . . upon the Southern people during the days of reconstruction."

Twain's niece in New York, Mrs. Annie Webster, promptly asserted that, so far as she knew, he served in a volunteer company and never was a part of the regular army—and she pointed out that at the time of the war all Missouri

## Welfare and NYA Co-Ordination Is Upheld Locally

A new policy of the National Youth Administration which would affect the salary status of NYA workers, should have no drastic consequences in this county, it was indicated today by a local official.

Cooperation between welfare department officials and those of the NYA, it was further stated, should preclude the need of any extensive re-adjustment as to the needs of those currently on NYA projects and the needs of their families.

A proposal therefore, that youth of relief families employed by the NYA be dropped from NYA employment in cases where the welfare departments deduct in excess

of 25 per cent of the youth's wages for the family budget, is not expected to be seriously effective locally.

Excessive deductions from the earnings of NYA workers, it has been pointed out, defeats the major purpose of NYA, which, according to Karl D. Hesley, state administrator, "is to give young people opportunity to prepare themselves for jobs and for responsibilities of adult citizens."

Approximately 25 per cent of the local NYA roll is made up of families on immediate relief, and according to local officials, "the deductions made from various youths' earnings, have been done with much thought as to the conditions in each particular case and these have not been excessive."

The local official statement continues as follows:

"Ulster county NYA work program has been fortunate not to have a situation that may have been detrimental to its program. The local and county welfare

agencies have given their fullest cooperation in this relationship and have done much to benefit all interested in youth on the program."

### PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Feb. 21.—Wallace Mabie, who has been ill with grip, has returned to his work.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Atkins and son, Ronald, of Kingston, Captain and Mrs. William Atkins of Kingston and Mrs. Henriette Bolse of Kingston were Sunday dinner guests of Peter Atkins.

Miss Helen Atkins of Kingston was a Sunday caller at the home of her grandfather, Peter Atkins.

The post office will be closed all day Thursday, February 22. The lobby will remain open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

The Men's Community Club will play darts this evening at 8 o'clock.

## CHURCH ROOF COLLAPSES UNDER SNOW



Part of the roof of Sacred Heart Church, Syracuse, N. Y., is shown after it fell into the church under the weight of a one-foot blanket of wet snow. More than a dozen private roofs also collapsed. One curious citizen found that a shovelful of the wet snow and slush—which also tangled traffic—weighed nearly 13 pounds.

### HOME BUREAU

#### Lake Katrine Unit

Seven members of the Lake Katrine Home Bureau are taking advantage of the instructions in sewing given by Miss Sally Splain, assistant Home Bureau agent for Ulster county. Meetings have been held at the homes of Mrs. Kenneth Parish, Mrs. Herman Schuler, Mrs. William Hooke and Mrs. Alfred Webster. On Monday afternoon, February 26, the members of the class will meet at the home of Mrs. Donald Parish.

On Thursday of last week a business meeting was held at the home of Mrs. George Adams. There were 12 members and two visitors present. Mrs. Graham Parish, Mrs. William Hooke and Mrs. Rupert Everett were appointed on the nominating committee to report at the next meeting.

Miss Bertha Snyder, leader in foods, said she was prepared to give the first lesson in her own home. It will be a demonstration and will start promptly at 2 o'clock. The date decided on is March 14.

Mrs. Tracy Munson was appointed chairman of the Ulster County Fair committee. On Thursday of this week at 7:30 p. m. the members of the Lake Katrine Home Bureau and their friends will be the guests of Miss Bertha Snyder at her home. Tables of bridge and pinocle have been arranged and attractive favors selected by a committee.

The next regular meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Cortland Van Etten on Wednesday afternoon, February 21. The topic for the day is "Hobbies," and will be presented by Mrs. Graham Parish. At that time a committee will be appointed to collect material for the Ulster County Hobby Show at Bernstein's on March 29 and 30.

### Lomontville

The Lomontville Home Bureau had its first meeting on foods at the home of Mrs. Lemuel Brown.

Mrs. Lemuel Brown and Mrs. Hamilton Gillespie demonstrated and served a very attractive meal of meat organs in a different way. First they served liver with apples. This was followed by braised tongue and stuffed calf's heart. With the dinner there were rolls and Mrs. Brown treated to coffee and cake.

Those present were Mrs. Charles Allen, Mrs. Olive Bennett, Mrs. Neal Hotelling, Mrs. Otto Korn, Mrs. Marquis Bryant, Mrs. Willy Kohler, Mrs. Charles Pratt, Mrs. Jake Markle, Mrs. Austin MacDonald, Mrs. Lemuel Brown and Mrs. Hamilton Gillespie.

### NEW YORK The Next Stop?

MAKE YOUR ADDRESS THE

**SHELTON HOTEL**  
LEXINGTON AVE., at 49th ST.  
NEW YORK

The Shelton Hotel provides its guests with "added" attractions at no added cost. Furthermore, the Shelton is in a GRAND, Central location.

### SENSIBLE RATES

SINGLE ROOMS \$2.25 to \$5

DOUBLE ROOMS \$4.50 to \$7

include free use of the swimming pool, gymnasium, solarium and library.

Under KNOTT Management  
A. R. WALTY, Manager

## Wadsworth Draws Two-Edged Attack

New York, Feb. 21 (AP)—An attack on the social security board by a Republican Assemblyman James J. Wadsworth of Livingston county drew fire today from two sources.

Mrs. Anna M. Rosenberg, New York regional director of the board, last night denied Wadsworth's allegations that federal welfare funds had been withheld five days. The assemblyman, she said, "must have been misinformed."

Abram Flaxer, president of the State, County and Municipal Workers of America (CIO), meanwhile, assailed Wadsworth's complaint that the board was "arbitrary and capricious" in requiring state agencies disbursing federal social security funds to comply with its merit-system administrative code.

Flaxer branded Wadsworth's statement "the anguished lament of a spoilsman who cannot bear to see politics taken out of relief." He asserted that 44 upstate county welfare boards were "a happy hunting ground for Mr. Wadsworth and his party" where "aid to children, the aged and the blind still be administered by political hacks and clubhouse loaders."

Wadsworth's criticism was uttered Monday. He claimed the board had delayed for five days the allocation of approximately \$2,000,000 because the federal board "does not agree that our (welfare) system conforms to the law."

### Has 'Touched Bottom'

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 21 (AP)—Dr. Edward S. Godfrey, Jr., state health commissioner, believes New York's decreasing birth rate has "practically touched bottom." Last year, he reported, births totaled only 13.7 per 1,000 population, second lowest in history. The mortality record of 12 per 1,000 population, he said, was the lowest on record.

### Girl Slain



Southern California police sought the battered body of her daughter, Geraldine, 5, was found in a park rest room in Montebello. Officers said they were informed Mrs. Hardaker, shown above with Geraldine, had joined a sect which believed in "human sacrifice."

### ELLENVILLE

Ellenville, Feb. 20.—Miss Beatrice Tinsley of Asbury Park, N. J., spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Grace Tinsley, of Park street.

A covered dish supper was held at the Shawangunk Country Club house Thursday evening, followed by the duplicate bridge tournament.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Saylor left on Saturday for York, Pa., to visit Mr. Saylor's relatives. They plan to go on from there to Tampa, Fla., for a visit with other relatives. They will be gone about two weeks.

Elmer E. Hosking of Washington has accepted a position in the Terwilliger Agency insurance office, and began his duties last week.

Reuben Benson was in Kingston on Saturday and attended a meeting of the officers appointed to plan for the Hudson Valley Apple Blossom Festival, which was held at the Stuyvesant Hotel.

Miss June McDowell, a student at Russell Sage College, Troy, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McDowell.

Mrs. Cleon B. Murray entertained a few friends at Knoll Acres Wednesday afternoon in honor of the birthday of Miss Bertha Demarest.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Craft and daughter have moved from Park street to the property of Dr. O. M. Roberts at Oak Ridge, where Mr. Craft will act as caretaker of the milk farm Dr. Roberts has established there.

Mrs. Clara Bull of Middletown spent a few days the past week with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Linden Bull.

Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Van Kirk and son, Charles, of Pine Bush, and Mrs. Otto Johnson of Port Ewen visited at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Van Kirk Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fleckenstein and family of Manlius, N. Y., spent several days the past week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fleckenstein, of South Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Abram Rothkopf and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wideltz are enjoying a vacation trip to Florida.

Mrs. Fred Booth of Bridgeport, Conn., is spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Hook, caring for her mother, who has been ill with a heavy cold.

Mrs. M. J. Dederick of Mt. Marion is spending two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Emma Huntsberger.

Mrs. George V. McCarthy has left to spend the remainder of the winter with friends in Yonkers and New York.

Harry Sondak of New York spent two days during the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Drucker.

Mrs. T. Bendette of New York visited Mrs. Lillian Schiff the early part of the week.

Miss Tarella, nurse in the office of Dr. O. M. Roberts, has been spending the week with her family in Waterbury, Conn.

Walter McConnell has been spending a few days with friends in New York.

### Lenten Service

The Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers streets, will hold a mid-week Lenten service on Thursday, February 22, at 7:45 p. m. Pastor Gaenzle is preaching a series of meditations, based on the theme: "People Whom Jesus Meets On The Road To Calvary." His sermon topic for this service will be: "The Two Greeks—Seekers After Spiritual Reality." The public is invited to attend.

## What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

### Senate

In recess.

### House

Continues debate on reciprocal trade program.

Labor committee hears CIO general counsel.

Smith committee continues labor board inquiry.

Banking committee studies Finnish loan bill.

Monopoly committee continues insurance inquiry.

### To Hold Clinics

The Middletown State Homeopathic Hospital will hold mental clinics in Kingston on Fridays, March 1 and 15, in the Board of Health clinic rooms, 27 East O'Reilly street, from 10 a. m. to

4 p. m. Patients on parole from the hospital are requested to report on the day to which they were assigned. Advice will be given persons desiring to consult the clinic physician about their own condition or that of a relative or friend.

## Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to loosen germ laden phlegm, increase secretion and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to take the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

**CREOMULSION**  
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

# Your Money and Your Life!



IF THERE IS ANY safety feature of proven worth not present in a LaSalle, owners have failed to mention it. But they do mention—frequently—that one of the pleasures of LaSalle ownership is a priceless sense of security. Put your money—and your self—in the safest place. Get a LaSalle!

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Telephone 1450

Open Evenings

Great weather for COASTING  
but bad weather for SHOPPING



Shop by  
**TELEPHONE**  
FROM THE COMFORT  
OF HOME

Storekeepers are anxious to please you and your money goes just as far

NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY



You can have ALL the services of a home telephone for only 2 or 3 nickels a day

**Anytime**  
BLIZZARD OR SUNSHINE  
WHEN  
You Can't Leave  
the Children—  
You'd Rather Stay  
Indoors  
OR  
It's inconvenient  
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SHOP BY TELEPHONE

## FINAL CLEARANCE FINAL

Reductions BELOW COST, to make room for the new Spring Merchandise! Real Barbizon Values.

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

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Values to 22.95

6.95

### MITTENS AND SOCKS

Values to 2.95

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### BLOUSES

Values to 3.95

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Values to 5.95

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No Exchanges — ALL SALES FINAL

THE **Barbizon** SHOP INC.



THIRTY-NINE

JOHN STREET

KINGSTON, N. Y.

No Exchanges — ALL SALES FINAL

"Exclusive But NOT Expensive"

## BLOOD RUNS COLD

By Ann Demarest

YESTERDAY: Chris and Dirk drove out on Long Island in a blizzard. They see Richard's mother and break the news of Richard's death. The storm has cut off communication.

### Chapter 32

#### Back To The City

ONCE or twice I thought she was going to speak, her lips opened almost forming words, then with a half sigh she pressed her teeth against her lower lip without saying anything. In a few minutes a nurse appeared, a dour old soul, who looked at us suspiciously.

"Mr. MacDonald will see you," she said curtly.

We followed her up a wide, unlighted stairway to a room directly at the head of it, a room so large that even the massive walnut bed against the far wall seemed dwarfed.

I knew, of course, that Mr. MacDonald was ill, but I wasn't expecting to see the frail, wasted figure that lay there on the bed.

"Friends of Richard's," he said in a high, quavery voice, the voice we'd heard down in the parlor.

He stretched a wrinkled, bony hand out to us. "Friends of Richard's," he repeated. "Why doesn't Joan come home to me?"

I felt my knees go weak. Dirk put an arm across my shoulders.

The poor old man hadn't been told, but it was probably better. He seemed close to death himself.

"I'm worried about Joan," he went on. "She isn't happy." Then suddenly his voice gained strength. "That man—that man—he means no good to her. I know."

Gasp! He turned his head on the pillow and as the nurse hurried to him, she motioned us to leave.

In the hall I clutched Dirk's arm. "What did he mean? Who was he talking about?"

We looked at each other, then Dirk shook his head and we started downstairs. At the foot of the stairway Mrs. MacDonald met us, and after a few words we told her good afternoon. Again I had the impression that she was going to say something, but as we left she only warned us about the snowy roads.

It was a relief to get away from that house, even though the path back to the car was enough to daunt a mountain climber. The wind was howling in the trees so we couldn't talk. And the path was only wide enough for one, so I just stumbled blindly after Dirk, cold and miserable. Snow got into my galoshes and down my neck. It melted under my collar and ran down my back in icy trickles. At last we crawled gratefully into the car.

It took Dirk a couple of minutes to get started, because the engine was cold. He seemed nervous and impatient. As he started down the road he said, "I'm afraid we've been wasting time, Chris. I had no idea Mr. MacDonald was so ill." And then he added thoughtfully, "That is quite a house."

We'd gone half a mile or so when we came to a sharp curve in the road where the snow had drifted. Dirk raced the engine, but we stuck on an upgrade. We got out of the car and worked frantically, but the tires couldn't get any traction. Dirk seemed like a man possessed.

"We've got to get back," he kept repeating. "The snow was so thick and wet that it blinded us and the back road we were on was completely deserted. There didn't seem a chance in a thousand that anyone would come along on such a day. It was after four o'clock and snowing harder than ever. No one in their right mind would come out in a car in such weather."

Finally I got back in the car and Dirk left to go back to the MacDonalds. For help, I waited and waited, cold, damp, and anxious about Dirk. It seemed finally as though he'd had time to make the trip half a dozen times.

#### 'Pretty Jittery'

THEN I heard a shout and Dirk ran up with a strange man and a boy and I wondered how many servants they had at the MacDonalds. Finally the three of them managed to get the car started and we were on our way again.

"A funny thing happened," Dirk told me as we got back to the comparative safety of the main road. "I went back to the MacDonalds and couldn't get an answer to my knock. And I could swear I saw that old colored man looking out at me from the parlor window. It made me pretty jittery. I can tell you, when I saw him and he made no move to let me in. After all, we'd just left the house. Where was Mrs. MacDonald, do you suppose?"

I looked at him. "Good heavens, Dirk."

"Anyway," he continued, "I went on down the road to a farmhouse and got them to come back with me."

It was strange. Certainly Mrs. MacDonald wouldn't have refused to help us. Particularly since she'd mentioned the bad roads. I thought it over during the drive back to town, but got nowhere in my own inimitable fashion.

By the time we crossed the bridge the streets were fairly free of snow, so we made good time going downtown. Dirk was pretty much upset and when finally we

reached 19 George Street he breathed a sigh of relief. The shop was brightly lighted and there were several policemen on the sidewalk in front of the house. Dirk turned to me and our eyes met.

Something had gone wrong while we were out on the island. Sergeant Long was standing in the doorway of the shop. When he spotted the yellow car he hurried over to us.

"What's up?" Dirk asked in a strained voice.

"Plenty," the Sergeant said. "We aren't through with this yet. He's skipped, but we'll find him."

Dirk's hands dropped from the wheel, but he said nothing. His eyes were fixed intently on the Sergeant.

"Who's skipped?" I asked, pulling off my wet gloves.

"Whitefield!" I dropped the gloves.

The Sergeant rested an arm on the door of the car. "Yup, he beat this morning. Two detectives traced him as far as his studio and from there on they drew a blank. He left there and they lost him in the crowd. They called me about it, but I didn't really get suspicious until he didn't turn up to-night."

"His voice rose. 'I thought he was getting funny like that damn fool, Kincaid. He's been playing games with the detective all day. Half a dozen times Norton lost him, and Kincaid was doing it just for fun.'"

"So he's gone," Dirk said absently.

The Sergeant nodded. "Yes, and his car's gone, too. He made a clean getaway."

"I should think anyone would recognize him in that overcoat," I said. "It covered him like a shield."

"Oh, he was smart," the Sergeant said. "Everyone got used to seeing him in that overcoat and he knew it. So he left it behind and wore a tan topcoat. You'd better come in, it's cold," he added.

#### Arctic Explorer

AS Dirk and I got out of the car Mr. Kimball came to the door of the shop and invited us in for coffee. Dirk said that would be fine. We could go out for dinner later. Then I saw Mr. Kimball looking at me with curiosity and some amusement. I was dripping wet and gotten up like an Arctic explorer with Dirk's automobile robe still around my shoulders.

"You go upstairs and change, young lady," he said. "This evening I'll have Patrick build a fire in your room. You shouldn't have been out in weather like this."

I hurried upstairs, too tired and too excited to worry much about being soaked to the skin. But I took a hot shower and put on my blue knitted frock to ward off pneumonia and went back to the shop.

Tim Lathrop had come in while I was upstairs. He was standing by the window, looking out on the fine. We knew no apparent attention to Dirk and the Kimballs, arguing heatedly over something at Mr. Kimball's desk. He drew up a chair for me by the fireplace.

"I don't believe it," Dirk was saying positively. "He'd have no reason to harm Joan. Why, he barely knew her. Did he, Mr. Kimball?"

"I never even saw them speak to each other," Mr. Kimball said. "He can't be the one you're after, Sergeant."

"Who am I after, then?" the Sergeant roared. "Mrs. Evans keeps saying it's you."

"So you've told me," Dirk said hastily.

"Well, tell me why Whitefield is missing," the Sergeant snapped, tilting his chair back against the bookshelves. "I gave everyone in this house instructions not to leave unless they went to business, or left word where they were going. Not that anyone paid attention to my orders," he added with a sharp look at me.

"I took her out with me this afternoon," Dirk said quickly.

The Sergeant rested his feet on the desk. "Whitefield was running away. An innocent man doesn't leave buildings by fire escapes for no good reason. He found he was being followed this morning and ran upstairs to his studio, locked the door and left by the fire escape."

"Where is his studio?" Dirk asked.

"It's that place on West Tenth Street under the name of Leon Perry."

"Where Miss Wells went yesterday?"

"Sure," the Sergeant said. "She went to see him. He found he was supposed to be a friend of Whitefield's, according to the old man who runs the apartments, but no one in the building has ever seen this guy Perry."

"And that's where he works?"

"Yup. It's all full of paints and stuff."

So Mr. Whitefield had another studio. Somehow it didn't sound right to me. I thought rapidly.

"What exposure does his place on Tenth Street have, Sergeant?"

The Sergeant frowned. "The house is on the south side of the street," he said slowly, "and his studio is in the back. By gosh, it's southern!" He jumped to his feet. "That's right, Miss Howarth, you said yesterday that artists always have northern exposure." He patted me on the shoulder and reached for the telephone.

Continued tomorrow

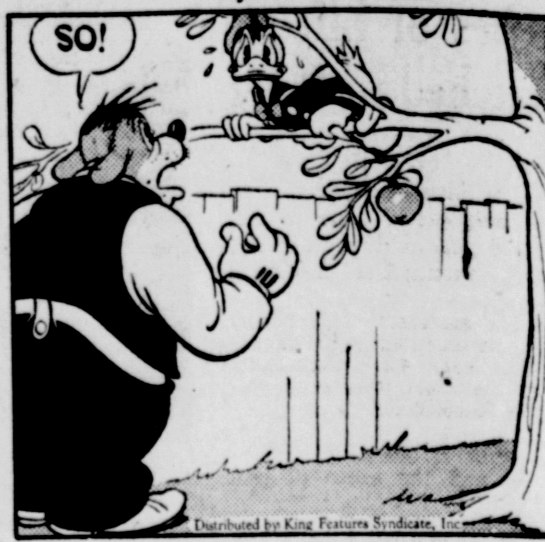
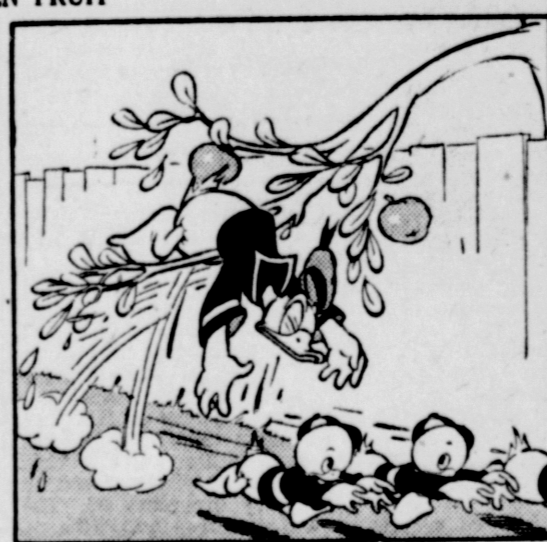
#### DONALD DUCK



#### FORBIDDEN FRUIT



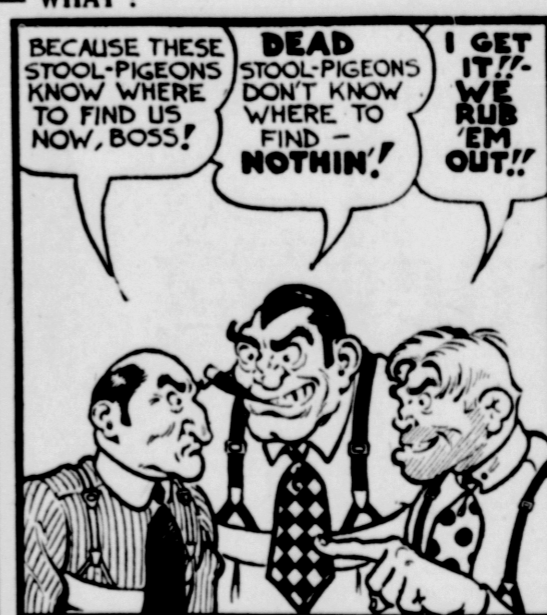
#### By WALT DISNEY



#### LI'L ABNER



#### WAITIN' FO' - WHAT?



#### By AL CAPP.

#### BLONDIE



#### NO GRASS GROWS UNDER HIS FEET!



#### By CHIC YOUNG.

#### THIMBLE THEATRE



#### SO THIS IS LOVE!



#### STARRING POPEYE.



## THE DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Lying flat on the back	11. Unproductive
2. Place opposite or before	12. Always contr.
3. Locality	13. English school
4. Narrative	14. Hard beef or mutton fat
5. Set free	15. Greek letter
6. Tardier	16. Rendered fat of swine
7. Fast	17. Foray
8. Exclamation	18. Obstruct
9. Thrice; prefix	19. Roman date
10. Chinese money of account	20. Walk wearily
21. Pronoun	21. Neck piece
22. Pen point	22. Small hamlet
23. Japanese porry	23. Canadian province
24. Lowest of the high tides	24. Seasoning
25. Note of the scale	25. Meadow
26. Pieces of lumber	26. Track or trail of a wild animal
27. Lever for turning a rudder	27. Anchor ring
28. Situated along or by	28. Representation in miniature
29. No longer in play	29. Newspapers collectively
30. Female deer	30. Cancell
31. Siamese coins	31. Fish
32. Long narrow opening	32. Take the evening meal
33. Hurdle	33. Mountain in Crete
34. Copy	34. Symbol for tellurium
35. Walked	
36. Correlative of either	
37. Wear away	
38. Direct proceeding	
39. Young lion	
40. Battles	
41. State of mind	
42. Divisions of a calyx	
43. DOWN	
1. Small fish	
2. Body of Mohammedan priests	
3. Crony	
4. Chill	
5. Close	
6. Literary composition	
7. 160 square meters of land	
8. Stake once used in sword practice	
9. Flinn of a town site	
10. Made of a certain cereal	

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Memories are like old roses. That we sometimes tuck away, just to keep the ling'ring fragrance. Of some bygone cherished day.

Mistress—You say, Drucilla, that your new husband beats you constantly?

Drucilla—No, ma'am. I don't want to tell nothing but the truth. I want to do my man justice. Some days he is away hunting or fishing.

A man may be able to stop a bad habit, but there is one thing he can't stop and that is boasting about it.

Absent Minded Professor (coming home at night)—Do I hear any one?

Burglar (under bed)—No! Professor—That's odd. I was positive I heard some one under the bed.

People of cheerful dispositions have that as one cause for cheer.

Excited Man—Say, I just got strict by a heat car. I mean bit by a heat car. That is, I got carried by a street hit. I mean a street car ran into me. What do you think I should recover?

Lawyer—Your composure.

Some men have a knack of retaining an honorable look no matter what they do.

Wife (at 1 a. m.)—Oh, Jack, wake up! I can just feel there's a mouse in this room!

Husband (drowsily)—Well, just feel that there's a cat here, too, and go to sleep!

A wife doesn't have to say "Listen" when she starts addressing her husband. He does it automatically.

Building high hopes is justifiable if the foundation is strong enough.

He was a widower, getting along in years, and no longer handsome.

Widower—You are the fifth girl I have proposed to without avail.

Girl (kindly)—Well, better wear one yourself next time. Maybe you'll have better luck.

We don't remember seeing this in our grammar: Teacher—What is a saw horse? Pupil—Past tense of a sea horse.

The dear old soul watched the gaily clad cowboy dexterously swinging his lasso in the grounds of the circus.

Old Lady—What a long rope? What do you use it for?

Cowboy—Well, lady, when I'm out west on the ranch I use it for catching cows?

Old Lady—Catching cows? How interesting! Tell me, what bait do you use?

The time to see the world is when there is a chance to see it. The time to enjoy home is while there is a home to enjoy it.

But there are still heroes: Dad—Hard work never killed anybody, son.

Son—That's the trouble, dad. I want to engage in something that has the spice of danger in it.

Good will is a private asset as well as a business one.

The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

**SOUTH RONDOUT**

South Rondout, Feb. 20 — Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Avery are receiving congratulations for the arrival of a daughter, Jaqueline Ann, born on Saturday, February 17, at the Kingston Hospital. Mother and daughter are doing nicely.

Mrs. E. B. Haines and daughter, Miss Florence, have been ill at their home with the grip, for the past week.

The Young Ladies' Auxiliary is having a rummage sale at 555 Broadway, Kingston. Donations will be received by any member of the auxiliary.

Mrs. Julia Mains is ill at her home.

Mrs. Lillian Webster is still ill at home.

Choir rehearsal will be held at the home of Miss Harriet Olsen on Thursday evening.

The conservation department of the WFA, men of the forestry di-

vision, held a meeting Monday in the Methodist Church and were addressed by Mr. McIntyre, the head of the department.

Both the county and town snow plows have opened the streets of the village by making many trips through the town.

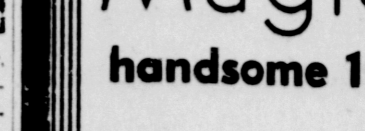
June Maurer is ill with a cold at her home.

Delinquent dog owners who have neglected to obtain licenses, may pay same to Town Clerk

Webster Munson at his office in Port Ewen.

The Rev. D. Potter of Madison, N. J., was a week-end guest of his brother, the Rev. Francis Potter, and Mrs. Potter, at the parsonage.

Throngs of migratory farm workers have created grave problems for California, but a sudden rise in the birth rate is not one of them. The entire state had only 1,000 more births the first nine months of this year than in the same period in 1938.



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saves more money than it costs....

as our daily demonstrations prove. Come in. See its amazing modern advantages. Buy it for a few cents a day. Liberal allowance on your old range.

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## Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

**Newton, Mass.**—This city's residents come pretty close to fulfilling the goal of the prosperity era—two automobiles in every garage.

The tax assessors' 1939 report showed the city had 14,894 homes and 27,527 cars, 4,508 more automobiles than last year at a valuation of \$9,265,000.

**Two Heads Better Than One?**  
Sedalia, Mo. — Das McClure counted heads on a litter of new pigs.

He was astonished to find one more head than there were bodies. He checked further and found one of the pigs had two heads.

The animal seemed to have the use of both heads, McClure said, and acted normally.

**A Bad Day**

San Rafael, Calif. — Charles Goessell, 50, was hauling his pet dog and two cases of beer to his country cottage.

The car turned over in a ditch. The frightened dog tore across the fields and never came back.

And while Goessell, with two broken ribs, was lying helpless in the wreckage another motorist stopped and stole the beer.

**Get Their Man**

Alton, Ill. — Police turned an ambulance on an errand of mercy into a patrol wagon and got their man.

Speeding to pick up a man reported shot, officers learned he had been taken to a hospital. They altered the ambulance's course and caught the fleeing assailant suspect.

**Niles Center?—Yes!**

Niles Center, Ill.—Note well the name of this town, because it is still plain Niles Center despite a three months' campaign and the cheers, jeers and threats of the Ridgeview-ites.

After two hours' debate and much heckling on the part of a faction which wanted to change the name of the Chicago suburb to Ridgeview, village trustees decided, 4 to 2, that the old name—Niles Center—was good enough.

Opponents of the change claimed that theirs was the only Niles Center in the United States, while Ridgeviews come a dime a dozen.

### MARLBOROUGH

Marlborough, Feb. 20.—The congregation of the Marlborough Methodist Church at a meeting held last week extended a call for the Rev. Allan T. Dodge for another year. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. John Palmer. Charles Lester and Frank Pembroke were reelected as trustees for another three years. Francis Reise was elected for a three year term and John Gable for one year to fill out the unexpired term of the late W. R. Griener. Dr. George MacDonald presided.

The afternoon group of the Presbyterian Women's Association will meet on Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock, with the handicrafts at the home of Mrs. William Clark, the Book Club with Mrs. John C. Quimby and parliamentary law with Mrs. John Gow. The evening group will not meet this week and a meeting will be held at a later date with Miss Everette Parsons of the Ulster Home Bureau in charge.

At the regular business meeting of the Marlborough Town Board held on Wednesday, Dr. A. S. Ferguson was again reappointed as health officer for four years. Bills were audited at this meeting also. Henry J. Schleissinger, owner of the Marlborough Bakery, has purchased the former Herbert Blackett house on Main street, which he and his family have occupied since coming to Marlborough five years ago.

The tea scheduled for last Thursday afternoon by the Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Church, which was postponed because of the storm, will be held on Tuesday of this week at the home of Mrs. Edward Cosman.

The Rev. A. Van de Beek Vos, rector of the Marlborough Christ Church, will speak in several churches during Lent. Among the churches where he will be heard are: St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Poughkeepsie; Good Shepherd Church, Newburgh; Holy Cross Church, Kingston; the Episcopal churches at West Park and New Paltz; and Emanuel Church, New York city. The Rev. Mr. Vos will preach in the New York Church on Thursday, February 20. The Rev. Mr. Vos was rector of the Emanuel Church for 22 years and will be given a dinner by the congregation following the service February 29.

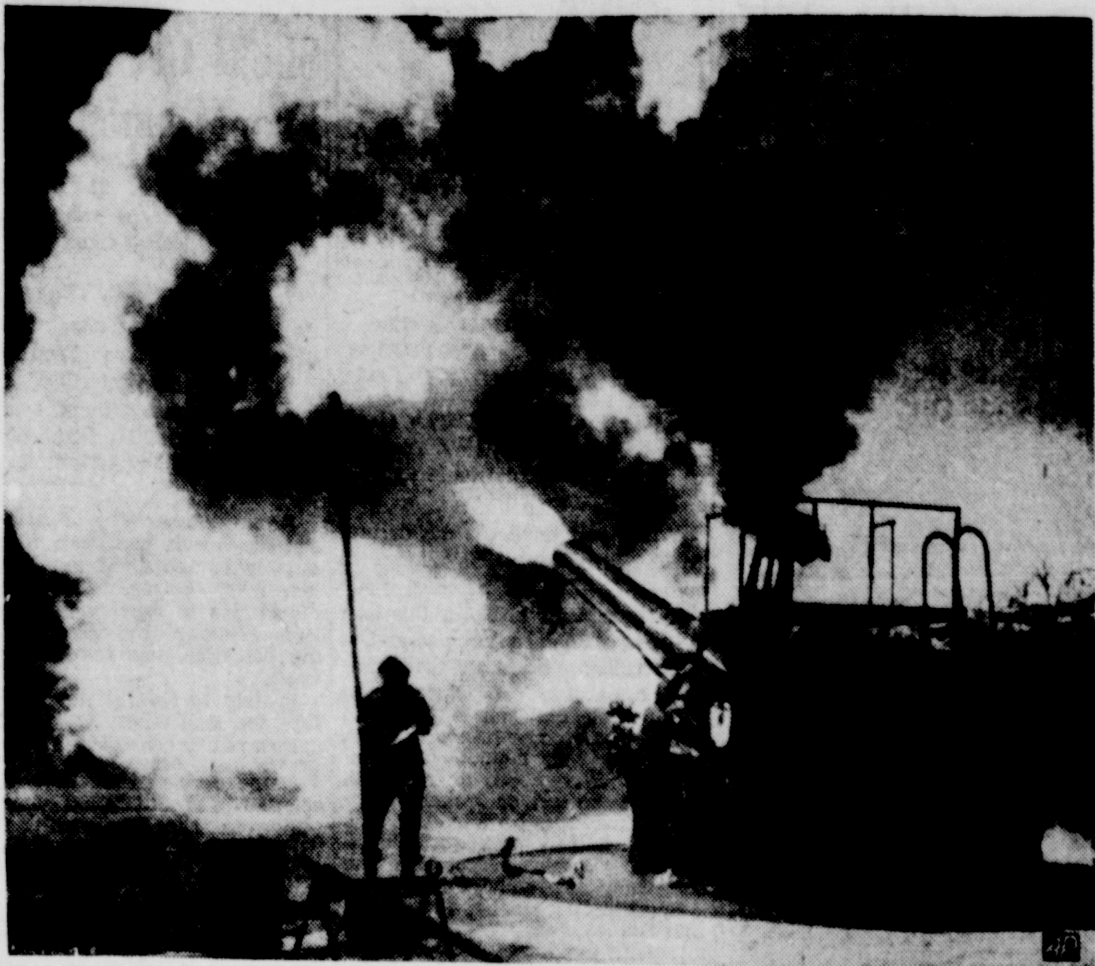
On February 27 a public card party for the benefit of the Women's Association of the Presbyterian Church will be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Gow on Western avenue. Mrs. W. E. Harris is chairman for the committee. Games of all kinds will be played and refreshments will be served. No tickets are to be sold, but a silver collection will be taken up.

James Hannigan, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hannigan, is one of the latest victims of the mumps.

Two bad things to flirt with: Blondes, death.

**FUEL OIL**  
—AND—  
**Kerosene**  
PROMPT DELIVERY  
**SAM STONE**  
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## BOOM! UNCLE SAM SPEAKS IN THE PACIFIC



Like a fiery blossom, flaming gases and smoke issue with a roar from a 16-inch coast defense gun at Honolulu, as Uncle Sam rehearses for the annual army and navy war games off Hawaii in April. Photo has just reached the United States.

### HOLLYWOOD LABOR LEADER IN JAIL



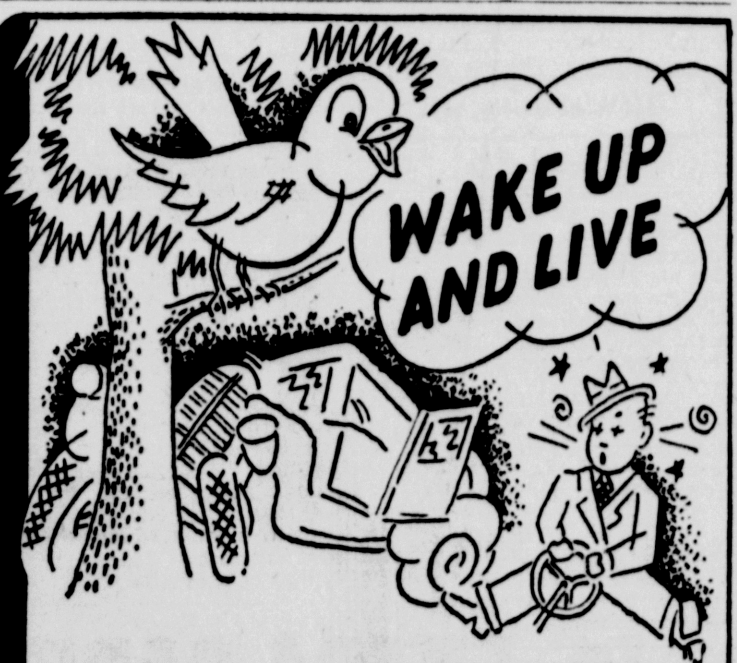
William Bioff (right), Hollywood movie labor leader, is shown with his attorney, Abe Marovitz, after Bioff flew to Chicago to begin serving an uncompleted 6-months' sentence imposed in 1932 for pandering. But soon after Bioff entered jail, Marovitz won his release in \$5,000 bond. Bioff and Marovitz are shown reading Bioff's resignation as chairman of the Conference of Studio Unions. The Conference declined to accept the resignation.

### Special Amateur Contest By Kerhonkson Group

Kerhonkson, Feb. 21.—This village will celebrate Washington's Birthday in a new and novel way—with an amateur contest, held in the Firemen's Hall Thursday, at 8 p. m. The contest will include vocal and instrumental solos, duets and quartets, monologues and dancing. It will also feature several numbers not in the competition, including selections by the

Rondout Valley Men's Glee Club. The contest judges will be Paul Davis, Charles Green, Mrs. C. E. Ball, Millard Davis and T. J. Goldman. The entertainment will be sponsored by the official board of the Methodist Church.

The world's biggest and costliest automobile—Admiral Byrd's snow cruiser with which he will explore hitherto inaccessible parts of the Antarctic continent—is a house on wheels. Fifty-five feet long, and fifteen feet wide, it can carry a five passenger airplane on its roof.



Go to sleep at the wheel and you may not wake up. The world's best driver is the world's worst driver when he's asleep. Beware of fatigue when you drive.

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DRIVE SAFELY  
INSURE WISELY

**AETNA-IZE**

### Barometric Pressure Affects Man's Health

Your general well-being as well as the weather may be signaled by the barometer, according to Dr. William F. Petersen, pathologist and bacteriologist at the University of Illinois.

The next time you feel a grouch coming on consult the barometer. It is ten to one, says Dr. Petersen, that the barometric pressure will be going up.

The doctor asserted that air pressure plays an important role in health. Sudden death and even spring fever are some of its effects, he contended.

Pain in an abscessed tooth may be caused in some degree by high atmospheric pressure; the ability of an athlete to perspire and the tone of his muscles vary with the air pressure; the nervous, mental and even digestive systems react to the stimulus of air pressure.

In normal persons, Dr. Petersen said, high barometric pressure increases the blood pressure and you feel full of pep. However, when the pressure makes the blood sluggish the effect is to put you in the dumps. Changes in atmospheric pressure work the hardest suffering on the young, old and sick. Ordinarily healthy persons, the doctor explained, can readily adjust their bodies to outside influences.

Dr. Petersen said that changes in the barometer should serve as a warning to physicians to be especially watchful over their patients.

On the basis of a survey the doctor concluded that the death rate is in direct proportion to the ups and downs of the atmospheric pressure. Sudden increases or decreases in the pressure, he declared, often will show an adverse effect on patients who appeared to be on the road to recovery and sometimes the shock is so great it causes death.

The term grand opera was first introduced in France in 1820.

TO BE  
PRESENTED  
in  
KINGSTON  
EXACTLY  
AS NOW  
BEING  
SHOWN  
at the  
ASTOR  
and  
CAPITOL  
THEATRES  
in  
NEW YORK CITY

BUY RESERVED  
SEATS NOW



BOX OFFICE OPEN DAILY  
FROM 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.

### BLUE MOUNTAIN

Blue Mountain, Feb. 20.—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock.

Mrs. William A. Wolven and son, Edson, were recent callers on Mr. and Mrs. Henry Snyder of Saugerties.

Mrs. William Hommel spent Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. Fred Cole, of West Saugerties.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schoonmaker and daughter, Mary, spent Wednesday evening with Mrs. Newkirk.

Beverly Hommel spent Wednesday evening with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schoonmaker.

Robert Schoonmaker spent Wednesday evening with Mrs. William Hommel.

Merwin Hommel spent Wednesday evening with John Baron.

Tracy Hommel and Mr. and Mrs. George Snyder of Centerville spent Friday evening with Frank Schoonmaker and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Brooks and daughter of Cementon spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. William Hommel.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Snyder and Mrs. Jennie Hommel of Saugerties and Mrs. Carrie Carn of West Saugerties were recent callers on Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schoonmaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freligh spent Friday afternoon in Kingston.

Mrs. Floyd Myer and sons, Robert and Roger, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freligh spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Wolven and Mrs. Annie Grassfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schoonmaker and son, Robert, and daughter, Mary, were callers on Mr. and Mrs. George Snyder of Centerville Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Schoonmaker and daughter, Mary, called on Mrs. Roy Carle Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. William Soura and son, Stanley, of Saugerties spent Monday evening with Claude Hommel and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reynolds and daughter, Lillian, and son, Harold, of Cedar Grove, spent Monday evening with Frank Schoonmaker and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hommel spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. William Black of West Saugerties.

Mrs. Floyd Myer called on Mrs. Melvin Schoonmaker Tuesday afternoon.

Robert Schoonmaker called on his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schoonmaker Tuesday evening.

Beverly Hommel spent Friday evening with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schoonmaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Brooks and daughter, Lucille, and Wilson Hommel, Jr., of Cementon called on their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. William Hommel on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cole and Mr. Willis of West Saugerties spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. William Hommel.

The mail carrier was unable to deliver mail for four days because of blocked roads.

A number of friends of the late Miss Mary Prime attended her funeral at Saugerties on Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Snyder of Centerville and Byron Hill and Merwin Hommel spent Friday evening with Frank Schoonmaker and family.

**RASHES**  
Externally caused irritations are soothed and usually relieved by using  
**CUTICURA**  
SOAP AND OINTMENT

### Vacationer



A prominent winter vacationer in Florida is Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, shown at Miami Beach where she has taken a house for a month. She wants rest and quiet, she announced.

### ORPHEUM

THEATRE. PHONE 324

LAST TIMES TODAY

Exclusive Official Motion

Pictures of World's Heavy-weight Champion

Joe LOUIS vs. Arturo GODOY

Today & Thurs.—2 Features



**KID from KOKOMO**

PAT O'BRIEN - JOAN BLONDELL - WAYNE MORRE  
MAY WOODSON - JANE WYMAN - STANLEY FIELD  
MADE BY LEOIS SELZER - Produced by WARNER BROS.

Mary Boland & Chas. Ruggles in "NIGHT WORK"

2 FEATURES—FRI. & SAT.

Arleen Whalen, Gordon Oliver in "SABOTAGE"

Three Mesquiteers in "HEROES OF SADDLE"

## Actress Gives Her Version of Wallop. Man's Comes Later

New York, Feb. 21 (AP).—A drink of gin and a rebuke—for that and no more, movie actress Lillian Roth says she got a knock-down punch that broke her jaw.

Here's the blow-by-blow testimony of the vivacious torch singer yesterday at the trial of Eugene J. Weiner, 38-year-old bond salesman, she charges with third degree assault.

On the night of January 22, she and Weiner went out for cocktails and dinner, drinking only two Martinis. They returned to her apartment, playing cards for a time before she retired briefly to change into "something comfortable."

"He was standing in the dinette with a glass of gin in his hand when I came out," she said.

"I said to him, 'Oh, I see you're just like everybody says you are'—I meant that everybody was saying he was drunk."

"When I said that," the actress continued, "he hit me on the right side of the jaw. The next thing I remember was getting up off the

floor, with all my teeth around loose in my head. It was awful xxx I spent four days in the hospital."

Miss Roth, recently divorced from Municipal Court Justice Ben Shalleck, said her jaw was fractured.

Weiner's attorney said Weiner would give his version later. Weiner was released in \$1,500 bail.

Ray Stannard Baker, the author of first attracted attention by his reportorial work on the march of "Coxey's Army" in 1894.

### COLDS, ACES, GRIPPE TAKE BARACOLS

For quick relief  
Contains NO Quinine, Aspirin, Dope  
Go to FRANKLIN PHARMACY  
100 St. James and Broadway

### WAKE UP BUSINESS By Advertising In This Newspaper



### Kingston KINGSTON, N.Y.

TODAY and THURSDAY

TWIN HITS



### PYREX TODAY PYREX

Free to the Ladies  
4 DAYS — STARTING FRIDAY — 4 DAYS

The Classic of a Century

A great story...  
a great picture...  
—Adventure beyond the realm of imagination!

Thomas Mitchell - Edna Best - Freddie Bartholomew

Pat O'Brien - Joan Blondell - Wayne Morris  
May Woodson - Jane Wyman - Stanley Field  
Made by Lewis Selzer - Produced by Warner Bros.

Mary Boland & Chas. Ruggles in "NIGHT WORK"

2 FEATURES—FRI. & SAT.

Arleen Whalen, Gordon Oliver in "SABOTAGE"

Three Mesquiteers in "HEROES OF SADDLE"

Shows Starting Monday to Sat. Start at 10 A. M., 2 P. M. and 8 P. M.

For your convenience in reserving seats Phone 4644. There are still many choice seats left for all performances.

While this engagement is limited

GONE WITH THE WIND

will not be shown anywhere except at advanced prices... at least until 1941.

STARTS SUNDAY, FEB. 25 AT 2 P. M.

THE WEEKDAY MATINEES WILL BE usual continuous performances with no reserved seats. For night shows and Sunday matinees all seats are reserved. Tickets are now on sale. You may come anytime from 10:00 A. M. up to 1:15 P. M. and see a complete performance.

Seats On Sale At Box Office For:

NIGHT SHOWS (8 P. M.) ALL SEATS RESERVED \$1.00 plus tax (EXCEPT LOGES)

SUNDAY MAT. (2 P. M.) ALL SEATS RESERVED \$1.00 plus tax (EXCEPT LOGES)

WEEKDAY MATS. CONTINUOUS—NOT RESERVED 75c incl. tax (EXCEPT LOGES)

LOGE Sun. Mat. Night Shows \$1.65 LOGE Seats Week Day Mats. \$1.10

Shows Starting Monday to Sat. Start at 10 A. M., 2 P. M. and 8 P. M.

For your convenience in reserving seats Phone 4644. There are still many choice seats left for all performances.

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For your convenience in reserving seats Phone 4644. There are still many choice seats left for all performances.

## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

### Musical Society To Present Artists

Invitations have been issued to 200 friends of members of the Musical Society of Kingston to a special evening of music on Friday, March 8, at the Governor Clinton Hotel when the Society will present Clara Chichester, pianist, and Alexis Sandersen, tenor.

Both artists are well known in Kingston and maintain residences in Woodstock during the summer months.

Each year the Musical Society presents an open program for its friends and this year two such musical evenings have been planned. The second one will be given in April.

The society feels greatly honored in being able to present these artists to its friends, and is grateful at having the artists give of their time and talents for the program.

Members of the Musical Society arranging for the program are Mrs. Henry Millonig, Jr., chairman, Mrs. Bertrand B. Bishop and Mrs. Lloyd R. LeFever.

Following the program the members of the Musical Society will be hosts at an informal social hour.

### D.A.R. Celebration

The Washington's Birthday celebration of the Wiltwyck Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution will be held at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Chapter House. A special program has been arranged for the occasion.

### Ladies' Aid Meeting

The meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Ulster Park Reformed Church, postponed from last week, will be held Friday afternoon, February 23, at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. George Berens, Port Ewen.

### Given Surprise Party

A surprise party was given Mrs. Paul Haines of West O'Reilly street Tuesday evening by Miss Margaret Brazee and Miss Eleanor Isaacson at the home of the former, 21 East Pierpont street. Mrs. Haines was the former Miss June Wheeler. The room was decorated in pink and blue. Cards, dancing and singing were enjoyed throughout the evening and at midnight a buffet luncheon was served. Approximately 20 friends of Mrs. Haines were present. Music for dancing was furnished by the Rondout Ramblers with Miss Brazee giving the vocal solos.

### Ladies' Auxiliary Formed

At a meeting held at the clubrooms of the Italian-American Club, 635 Broadway, recently, a Ladies' Auxiliary of the Italian-American Club was formed. Officers for 1940 were elected as follows: President, Mrs. J. Martallo; vice-president, Mrs. S. Ferraro; recording secretary, Mrs. J. Zaccaro, Jr.; financial secretary, Mrs. T. Berinato; and treasurer, Mrs. Pauline Fabbie. The board of directors will consist of A. Albano, E. DeGasperis, C. Sottile, C. Perry and M. Sottile. Meetings will be held on the first and third Thursday of each month at the Italian-American Club headquarters.

### Hawaii Study at Atharhacton

A paper titled "American Travel" was given Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Cornelius S. Treadwell at the meeting of Atharhacton Club held at her home on Main street. Mrs. Treadwell told of a trip to the Hawaiian Islands two years ago. In addition to the usual travel information concerning scenic spots, climate, flora, music and life in Hawaii, Mrs. Treadwell told in detail of a visit to a pineapple plantation. As this plantation was located on a remote small island the trip was made by airplane. She also told how pineapples are grown and marketed and explained the various products made from the fruit.

Preceding the meeting the hostess served tea assisted by Miss Lillian Nelson. Next week a special meeting will be held with Miss Louise W. van Hovenberg to discuss a program for the coming year.

### COUGHING?

Get a Bottle  
Bongartz Cough Medicine  
3 sizes . . . 35c, 50c, 65c  
BONGARTZ PHARMACY  
358 Broadway

## HOTEL STUYVESANT

## SPECIAL

LOW RESIDENCE RATES  
ROOMS or KITCHENETTE APARTMENTS  
Let Us Create a two or three-room Apartment  
To Suit Your Taste.

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Direction—Hamilton Laurie.

## LOOK AT YOURSELF!

You owe it to Yourself to look Your Best  
... AND YOU CAN ... EASILY.

Just visit our shop and let us show you.

PERMANENTS and EXPERT BEAUTY SERVICE.

CHARLES BEAUTY SALON

306 WALL ST.  
PHONE 4107

## MODES of the MOMENT

By ADELAIDE KERR



The lobster has been boiled down to fashion terms in these gay red enamel costume accents. The lobster with gold antennae makes the pin, and claws form the earrings. They are worn with a dark blue linen resort frock and one of the new chignon turbans made of hand painted cotton and coiled in a swirl at the nape of the neck.

### GAYLY DEMURE PRINCESS STYLE

#### MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9063

It's fun to steal hearts—and easy too—in a bewitching frock like Marian Martin's Pattern 9063. Those princess lines are becoming to anyone from size 12 to 40! And button-fronts are both decorative and convenient. Don't you love the pretty curve of the neckline; the soft side gathers? The center panels, front and back, may be cut on the bias for extra dash. As for the sleeves, have them very short, or slightly longer with novel openings and perky bow trim. You may want to add ric-rac edging and a belt. Wouldn't crush-resistant linen be attractive... or try a cotton print!

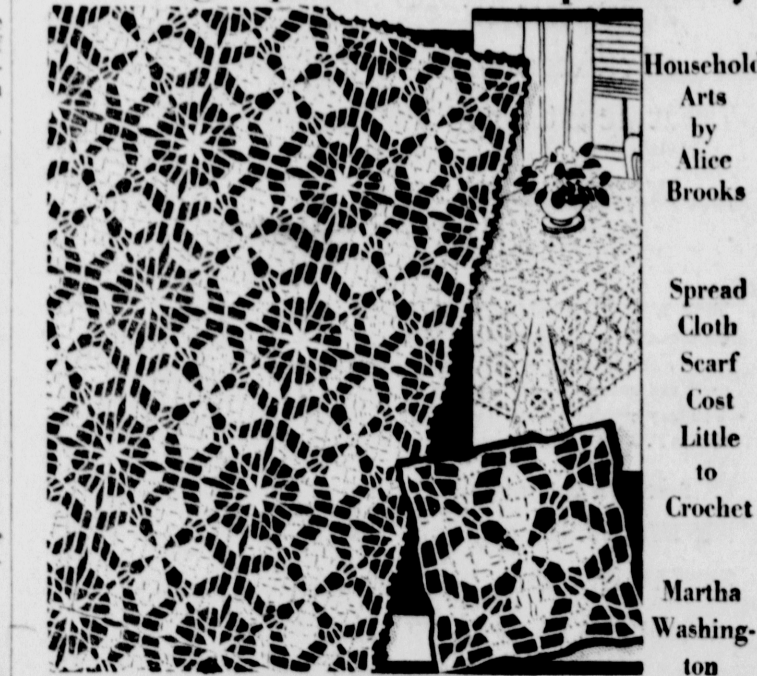
Pattern 9063 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36 and 40. Size 16 requires 4½ yards 35 inch.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins for this MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

Our NEW MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK brings the world of fashion right into your home! Without stirring from your armchair, you can plan your whole Spring wardrobe—on inexpensive, easy-to-sew terms. There's evening drama, followed by a complete trousseau for the Spring bride. Gay school and play modes for tots, teens and twenties—plus slim-line nautique frocks, home chic, vivacious cottons, prints and travel wear. Order a copy NOW! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

### Striking Squares Work Up Quickly



PATTERN 6641

Small crocheted squares—just the thing to pick up at odd moments—memorized in no time! And what lovely accessories they'll make. Pattern 6641 contains instructions for making the square; illustrations of it and stitches; photograph of square; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

### Home Service

#### Bad Table Manners Ruin Your Chances



#### Check Rules Before Dining Out

Dining for the first time with smart acquaintances—a chance for a girl to make delightful friendships! But, alas, the chance is lost if her table manners offend.

A shock to well-bred people when she refuses a dish with a crude, "Thanks, I'm so stuffed. I simply couldn't." Mentioning the state of one's digestion just "isn't done" at the table. To refuse a dish you merely say "No, thank you."

And of course a girl who is careful about table manners won't clutch her goblet by the bowl or rest her elbows on the table while eating or drinking. Nor will she pour salt for her celery on the table cloth.

Correct to hold a goblet by the stem, to keep elbows off the table while eating. You pour salt for celery on the edge of your plate.

What silver to use for each course, when to use fingers? These questions and dozens more you'll find answered in our 32-page booklet. Gives rules for restaurant and club dining, buffet suppers, teas and formal dinners. Tells how to eat unusual foods, what to do as a well-bred dinner guest, a gracious hostess.

Send 10c in coin for your copy of GOOD TABLE MANNERS to Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Service, 635 Sixth Ave., New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

#### To Hold Chowder Sale

The Ladies' Aid Society of Emmanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church on Livingston street will hold a chowder sale on Friday of this week, February 23. The chowder will be ready at 11 a. m. Orders may be phoned to Mrs. Charles Petri, Sr., 1422-R, or to the parsonage, 3752.

#### Will Give Dinner

The Ladies' Helping Hand Society will give its members a surprise dinner at the lodge rooms on Thursday, February 22, at 1 o'clock. All members are requested to be present.

#### Named Trustee

Attorney John T. Cahill was elected a trustee of the Ulster County Savings Institution at a meeting of the board of trustees held Tuesday night. Mr. Cahill fills the vacancy in the board of trustees caused by the death of John Hiltibrant.

## Good Taste Today

by  
—Emily Post—

(Author of "Etiquette," "The Personality of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.)

### ETIQUETTE DEMANDS REPLACEMENT IF ANOTHER'S PROPERTY IS LOST

Case in Point is Girl Who Can't Find Best Boy Friend's Fraternity Pin—Children Must Learn Rule.

When you have the misfortune to lose something that belongs to somebody else, it becomes your duty to replace whatever this is—if it is possible. In fact, one of the fixed rules of etiquette that competent parents are expected to teach their children is never to borrow, or become responsible for, something that cannot—if necessary—be replaced or repaired, should it be lost or broken. Perhaps it may also be noted that one should avoid—when possible—making another responsible for something not replaceable.

Speaking personally, a situation that is always distressing is to find myself in temporary possession of a manuscript of which the writer has kept no copy. This is quite beside the point of the question asked me by a girl who asks what to do about having lost her best boy friend's fraternity pin. She has looked everywhere for it and has done everything she can think of to find it. She would get him another, no matter how expensive it might prove to be—meaning how much she might have to pay for it—if only she knew how to go about getting it.

She doesn't suppose she can go to a jeweler's and ask if they keep Alpha Beta Gamma pins, and say she wants to buy one. And on no account does she want to tell him about it, because he will probably not excuse her carelessness in the first place, nor let her pay for a duplicate in the second. She has thought of appealing to one of his "brothers," but she thinks the chance is small of his being willing to help her get a duplicate pin and let its owner remain in ignorance of the fact that his real pin is out loose and alone in the world somewhere.

The whole tone of her letter is so desperately upset, it even suggests somewhat the willingness to go to the tragic extremes of poor Mathilde, in de Maupassant's story of the necklace, in order to replace what she has lost. Fortunately, even though it is obviously true that no member of a fraternity could feel happy in the thought that his pin may have fallen into desecrating hands, I believe it is not impossible to order a duplicate from one of the official fraternity jewelers.

If you write to such a firm explaining what happened, giving them the name of the man whose pin it was, and the name of the fraternity, the chapter and his class year, they will, I think, tell you how much it will cost. You can then send them the money, and they will then mail the pin to him. You enclose a self-addressed envelope and ask to be notified as soon as they are ready to mail the pin. You can then explain to him the meaning of its arrival.

I acknowledge that I am a little over my depth in writing about this at all but it is a situation about which I am so often asked that I feel I must answer it with, let me say, ordinary common sense.

About having the pin sent to him I can't imagine that the jeweler would ever send an emblem of such importance to any one other than its owner.

(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Write letters that are both graceful and correct. Be guided by Emily Post's booklet, "The Etiquette of Letter Writing." Send for it, enclosing ten cents. Address Emily Post, c/o this newspaper, P. O. Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

### HOME BUREAU

#### Kingston Unit

Kingston Unit of Home Bureau held its regular business meeting and election of officers Tuesday afternoon at the Home Bureau office on Wall street. The following officers were elected: chairman, Mrs. A. DuBois Rose; vice chairman, Mrs. Margaret O'Sullivan; recording secretary, Mrs. Edward Kelly; treasurer, Mrs. Charles Seligman; corresponding secretary, Mrs. John Harris. The next business meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. A. L. Berwin, 27 Furnace street, on March 12.

As a youth, Sir Hubert Wilkins, the explorer, took up photography so that he could see the world.

## Helen Vinson Says She'll Get Divorce From Tennis Player

Hollywood, Feb. 21 (AP)—Brief bits of news, some romantic but mostly otherwise, from the film capital:

Helen Vinson, the actress, has decided again that she wants to divorce Tennis Player Fred Perry. She filed suit yesterday, accusing him of causing mental suffering. She sued him last March, but withdrew the action a few days later.

James Roosevelt, President's son and movie producer, filed an answer to the divorce action of his wife, Betsy, denying her allegations of cruelty and desertion. His own divorce suit, charging desertion, was instituted last week.

It may be several months before the trial unless one of them agrees not to contest the decree.

A judge ruled that Mae West, accused in a \$1,000,000 suit of failing to share her profits from "She Done Him Wrong" with Writer Mark Linder, had done him no wrong.

The actress was not required to present a defense. Superior Judge William S. Baird decided Linder had presented "not a scintilla of evidence" to support his claim that she netted \$2,000,000 from the film and owed him half.

Don Ameche lost his weekly stipend of \$3,000 or so for failing to heed a 20th Century-Fox order to report at Paramount for "The Night of January 16." Ray Milland, reports said, would get the part.

Helen Fortescue Reynolds, of New York and Washington society and more recently of pictures, sought in court exclusive custody of her son, Richard Roland Reynolds, 2.

Her divorced husband, Julian Louis Reynolds, of a wealthy tin-foil manufacturing family, appeared to contest her claim that he drank to excess and neglected the boy. They have shared the child six months a year.

### AS FOR ROMANCE

Film Cowboy Tom Mix's daughter, Thomasina, 18, and Bernard J. Matthews, 21, obtained a marriage license in Las Vegas, Nev., and said they would be wed "within the next few days."

Nine Beverly Hills and Hollywood society girls, including the late Will Rogers' daughter, Mary, and Mrs. Sidney B. Wood, the tennis player's wife, announced they were forming "One Husband, Inc." and pledged themselves to one marriage each. They declared:

"The collecting of husbands has become in some cases a hobby comparable to the collecting of stamps or works of art. This organization is dedicated to the old-fashioned theory of grandmother's day that the first marriage is the best marriage."

### DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

#### Jervis Spencer, Jr.

Baltimore—Jervis Spencer, Jr., 63, chairman of the Maryland racing commission since 1930 and nationally known turf authority.

#### Major Benno Von Stuelpnagel

Bronxville, N. Y.—Major Benno Von Stuelpnagel, 64, German World War hero and former head of German war veterans organizations in North and South America.

#### Nicolay A. Grevstad

Chicago—Nicolay A. Grevstad, 88, managing editor of Skandinavia, largest Norwegian language newspaper in the nation, and former United States Minister to Uruguay and Paraguay.

#### Loss Placed at \$175,000

Stamford, Conn., Feb. 21 (AP)—A check of stock inventories by business firms in and near the two-story Atlantic street building destroyed in a six-hour fire Monday placed the loss at \$175,000, about \$75,000 more than the estimates made immediately after the fire. The G. C. Murphy Company, principal firm in the building, said after the check-up yesterday that the stock of novelties and fixtures it lost was worth \$50,000.

At Barbourville, Ky., an athletic "de-emphasis" program begun this year at Union college is working out so satisfactorily that Union's new president, Dr. Conway Boatman, envisions a day when a new stadium "without any fence, open to the public," will be built by the school.

## GRANGE NEWS

### Lecturers' Schools

The first of a series of six lecturers' schools for the Grange lecturers and juvenile matrons in New York state, will be held in Kingston on February 27 and 28, it was announced today.

The school will be in charge of which will meet at "Wiltwyck Arms," the new hotel in Kingston, are Dutchess, Columbia, Putnam, Westchester, Suffolk, Nassau, Rockland, Orange, Sullivan, Greene, Delaware and Ulster. All lecturers of subordinate and Postmaster Granges are expected to attend. All juvenile matrons are also urged to attend. Deputies, masters, officers and any group members interested in lecture and juvenile work will be welcome.

The school will be in charge of State Grange Master W. J. Rich, State Lecturer Mrs. Helen Keller and State Juvenile Superintendent Mrs. Beatrice Kidd.

The session on the morning of February 27 will open at 10 o'clock. Noon recess at 12 o'clock. The afternoon session will open at 1:30 o'clock, and the evening session at 7:30 o'clock. Dinner will be served at 6 o'clock. The school will open the second day at 9:30 o'clock and close about 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Lodging, breakfast and dinner will be at "Wiltwyck Arms." Each Grange is expected to bear the expenses of its lecturer and matron.

The real name of Stalin, Russian dictator, was Joseph Vissarionovich Dzugashvili. Nicolai Lenin gave him the name "Stalin" meaning "steel man."

## A tea that wins friends

Every day thousands of men and women taste for the first time a cup of delicious, delectable McCormick Tea. And, by so doing, this unique tea wins new friends—life-long friends—a master blend of fancy, hillgrown, Orange Pekoe teas, packed in flash-light orange metal cans all sizes and in tea bags, get some today and taste THE DIFFERENCE. And for better cooking—ask for McCormick Spices and Extracts.



## DUCKY DRAKE SAYS

TODAY'S BRIGHT SPOT!  
LUSCIOUS CHOCOLATE CAKE  
WITH CREAMY FILLING  
DRAKE'S  
YANKEE  
DOODLES  
3 for 5¢

## DRAKE'S CAKES

GUARANTEED FRESH

When you plan your painting and papering, ask Ann Herzog for new color schemes. It's a home decorating service that is yours for the asking. Visit HERZOG'S, 332 Wall St., or Phone 252

## BE EXTRA CAREFUL NOW ABOUT COLDS! WHAT TO DO

Keep out of crowds as much as possible. Get plenty of rest and sleep. Eat simple food. Drink plenty of water. Keep elimination regular. Don't take needless chances. Don't experiment with untried medications. And be sure to have these two time-tested home-approved treatments on hand, ready to use.

### How to Help PREVENT Colds Developing

At the first warning sneeze, sniffle, or irritated feeling in your nose—use Vicks Vapo-TRO-NOL. Just put a few drops up each nostril. Right away you feel Vapo-TRO-NOL stimulating Nature's own cold-fighting defenses. It actually helps to keep many colds from developing—or to throw them off in the early stages.

Remember this too... for swift relief from the suffocating stuffiness and congestion of a head cold use Vicks Vapo-TRO-NOL.

### How to RELIEVE Miseries of Developed Colds

Massage throat, chest, and back with Vicks Vapo-TRO-NOL. Then spread a thick layer over chest and cover with warm cloth. Immediately Vapo-TRO-NOL starts to bring relief two direct ways: (1) Direct on the skin like an old-fashioned poultice or plaster; (2) at the same time, its medicated vapors are breathed in direct to irritated air passages. This poultice-and-vapor action loosens phlegm, relieves coughing, clears air passages, and eases muscular soreness and tightness.

Now Be Prepared—Get a bottle of Vicks Vapo-TRO-NOL and a jar of Vicks Vapo-TRO-NOL today and take the above precautions. They may save you a lot of sickness and worry.

## Circus Elephants Are Rounded Up

**Cole Brothers' Animals Offer No Resistance; Tigers, Lions Burn**

Rochester, Ind., Feb. 21 (AP).—Rochester citizens and circus attendants, turned elephant hunters, today had rounded up 10 of 11 elephants which wandered around the countryside several hours after fire destroyed the main building of the Cole Brothers circus winter quarters last night.

The elephants lumbered through city streets and out on to country roads after their escape from the burning building but they offered no resistance when trainers and amateur "big game hunters" found them.

More than 100 other valuable circus animals burned to death in the fire and Zack Terrell and Jess Adkins, the owners, estimated their loss between \$150,000 and \$200,000.

The roaring of lions, tigers and leopards and the screaming of monkeys, trapped in the burning building drowned out the noise of the crackling flames. One elephant burned to death.

Terrell and Adkins said the animals lost included two zebras, two llamas, 100 monkeys, two tigers, two lions, two lionesses, two lion cubs, a hippopotamus, two leopards, a sacred Indian cow and two mountain and two ouads, described as being types of a gazelle. None of the more dangerous animals escaped.

One of the elephants was struck by an automobile and was injured. A pony, led to safety, also escaped and was killed by an automobile.

## Metal Expert Declares Silver May Line Cans

CLEVELAND.—"Look for the silver lining" may become an American slogan during the present war, but the slogan would be applied, not to clouds—but to cans.

"Silver linings for cans, instead of tin, would add less than one-third of a cent to their present cost," said E. T. Thum, metals expert. "At present even this cost difference is prohibitive—but if the imports were blocked by war the silver might become a necessity."

## Bathless Mate Is Washed by Buddies

LONDON.—From the eastern command of the British army comes the story of the recruit who failed to take a bath during the whole two months he had been under training.

His comrades appeared the other day armed with scrubbing brushes and did the job so thoroughly for him that he couldn't wear his flannel shirt and was given fatigue duty for being improperly dressed.

## NIGHT COUGHS DUE TO COLDS

Need More Than "Salvo" To Quickly Relieve DISTRESS!

Before you go to bed rub your throat, chest and back with warm, soothing Musterole. You get such QUICK relief because Musterole is MORE than "just a salvo." It's a marvelous stimulating "counter-irritant" which helps break up local congestion and pain due to colds. Its soothing vapors ease breathing. Used by millions for over 30 years! 3 strengths: Regular, Children's (mild) and Extra Strong, 40¢. Hospital Size, \$3.00.



**WANT to save money on fuel?**

**THIS "OIL MISER" WILL HELP YOU**

A penny-pinching tightwad, this Petro "Oil Miser" Oil Burner knows the trick of squeezing every drop of fuel oil heat-dry—a trick learned from its giant brother Petro Burners which for years have saved money for some of the world's biggest buildings. How would you like to have that performance serving you? Then install Petro now. Easy terms.

**3 YEARS TO PAY**

**William Clark**

Port Ewen, N. Y.

**PETRO**

**NOKOL**

**OIL BURNERS**

## JONES SINGS ABOUT GOV. LONG



While Louisiana voters were balloting to decide whether the Long political dynasty would topple, gubernatorial Candidate Sam Jones is shown in New Orleans singing parodies over the radio about his opponent, Gov. Earl K. Long. Pretty Rita Meade (left), radio singer, helped.

## Compensation Cases Heard

Hearings in compensation law cases were continued at the court house Tuesday by Referee F. A. Hoyt, who heard the following cases:

Charles Connelly, claimant; Walsh Const. Co., employer. Continued for examination.

Abe Rosenthal; F. Jacobson & Sons, Continued, examination three months.

Robert Post; Brigham Bros. Award \$10.56.

Edward Arnold, Jr.; S. R. Rosoff, Lt. Adjourned.

Edward D. Van Buren; Kings-ton Water Dept. Continued, examination three months.

David Kramer; S. R. Rosoff, Ltd. Award 11-27 to 2-5 at \$16.46; continued, examination three months.

Hartley Connor; B. Perini & Sons, Continued, examination five months.

John Moskowski; B. Perini & Sons, Award continued at 2-1 to date at \$8 reduced earnings; continued three months, examination with X-rays.

William Dunbar; Mason & Hanger Co. Continued, re-examination X-rays three months.

Lloyd Knopsnyder; S. R. Rosoff, Ltd. Continued three months, examination, hospital record; disability to continue.

Charles Charnel; Philip Goldrick & Son, Continued, re-examination four months.

Vic Kowal; B. Perini & Sons, Award \$150 for serious facial disfigurement.

Bonfiglio Streni; B. Perini & Sons, Continued for examination.

Solomon Steinhoff; B. Perini & Sons, Award and continued at request claimant's attorney.

Raymond Scott; Century Cement Mfg. Co. Adjourned two months at request claimant's attorney.

Frank Long; Callanan Road Improvement Co. Adjourned for examination.

William Crabtree; Associated Contractors. Adjourned to White Plains for hospital records.

John Naccarato; Philip Goldrick & Sons, Adjourned to next calendar for medical evidence.

Paul Carpio; Goldrick's Brick Co. Continued six months, partial disability to continue.

Peter Seiderbeck; Dravo Corp. Lump sum settlement \$500.

Norton S. Edwards; Clayton S. Elmendorf. Lump sum settlement \$2,950; fee \$100, D. E. Monroe, lien.

Peter Diamond; Kingston Water Dept. Continued two months pending operation.

Raymond Coons; Benjamin Kelly. Adjourned.

Clarence Hedden; Ulster County Highway Dept., employer. Award \$137. Closed.

Roscoe North; B. Perini & Sons, Inc., employer. Award August 10 to November 10, 1939, at \$15.39. Continued one month for X-ray.

John P. McCutcheon; William Parrott's Sons, employer. Continued three months with X-ray.

John Mulligan; Walsh Const. Co., employer. Closed for non-appearance.

Harry Keator; B. Perini & Sons, Inc., employer. Award 11-21 to date at \$15.69. Continued.

Clarence Jackson; East Kingston Brick Co., employer. Disallowed.

Edward Otis; S. R. Rosoff, Ltd. Adjourned three months.

Edgar Currie; B. Perini & Sons, employer. Closed for non-appearance.

Frank Mitchell; Ulster County Highway Dept., employer. Award 11-22-39 to date at \$6.71, reduced earnings and continued for re-examination.

John Wright; Ulster County Highway Dept., employer. Continued two months.

Robert Slater; B. Perini & Sons, Inc., employer. Continued six months for examination.

Walter G. Baisden; Walsh Construction Co., employer. Adjourned three months.

Andrew Ferguson; Ulster County Highway Dept., employer. Disallowed.

Royal Freer; Adirondack Transit Lines, Inc., employer. Award \$5.68. Closed.

Arthur H. Long; Century Cement Co., Inc., employer. Continued three months for X-ray examination.

William K. E. Lifer; Richard F. Dunn, employer. Continued three months.

Frank Enderley; B. Perini & Sons, Inc., employer. Award June 6, 1939, to August 2, 1939, at \$18.68 and August 2 to August 9 at \$9.34 reduced earnings. Continued four months.

Norris H. Barrett; Institution for Male Defective Delinquents, employer. Award \$200 serious facial disfigurement. Closed.

Fred Hendrickson; Samuel R. Rosoff, Ltd., employer. Award 10

## Volunteers Adopt New Type Ink Might Be Boon to Newspaper Presses

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE (Associated Press Science Editor)  
New York, Feb. 21.—A new kind of printer's ink, which is hard like lumps of coal, was described to the technical association of the pulp and paper industry today.

To print, the ink is melted, and it freezes as it touches the paper having the ordinary coolness of a room. Ink and type are kept hot by water almost boiling, circulating in contact with the fountain or "inkwell" and the type rollers of a printing press.

The new ink means higher speed and more clarity in printing. Regardless of type of paper, said Frank B. Breyer, New York chemical engineer, who made the report.

The lump ink reverses the generally used process of printing, by which fluid inks and cold type print on paper kept hot in order to dry quickly. Breyer said the new ink freezes so instantaneously on touching cool paper that there is no smearing and no offset on the back of a printed sheet.

With the new ink, he declared, there is no limit to printing speed—except the speed limitations of the presses.

One of the difficulties of newspaper pictures has been the fineness of "screen"—that is, number of dots or lines per inch—which newsprint paper will take without blurring.

The present average is 50 to 85 lines an inch, Breyer said the new ink permitted en-

gravings of 133 lines, without "fill-in" blotting.

The way this freezing process operates was described as a "kiss." The ink freezes in a fairly deep film as type touches paper, but there seems to be a sharp line of demarcation between this hard film and the fluid ink on the type it has just come from. The type pulls all the unfrozen ink clear of the paper.

The freezing type of printing has been done before with waxy mixtures. The hard ink is a new substance, a product of the chemist's synthetic barrel, and Breyer said it was "all ink."

There will be a band concert by Cyprus Temple of 50 pieces after which a program of 10 big acts direct from New York city will be staged. After the entertainment

Cyprus Temple, Albany, of which many of the local Shriners are members, will hold a party in the Capital Arena Friday evening at 8:15 o'clock, which is free to all Shriners.

There will be a band concert by Cyprus Band of 50 pieces after which a program of 10 big acts direct from New York city will be staged. After the entertainment

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## By Lichty

# Legislature Proposes

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 21 (AP) — Further expansion of public services to parochial schools was sought today in a proposed constitutional amendment authorizing the state's supplying of text books to such institutions.

Opposition appeared virtually

certain for the proposal, which would require approval of two legislatures before submission to the voters, in view of the unsuccessful fight waged against present provisions for free bus trans-

Other bills introduced would: Prohibit minimum charges on limited telephone service and base all charges on the number of calls actually made.

# WANTED

**EXPERIENCED SALESMAN**  
Calling on Meat Markets, Grocers, Bakers, with full line of

**Packing House Products.**  
Experience and References Required  
Address "PACKING HOUSE", Downtown Freeman.

## LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

for Kingston	Leave Kingston	Leave Kingston
for Kingston	for Poughkeepsie,	for Saugerties
Short Line Bus Depot, 495 Broadway, opposite Central P. O.	Newburgh and	Catskill
Uptown Bus Terminal North Front St.; Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station; Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 34 East Strand.	New York City	Albany
	*8:30 A.M.	7:30 A.M.
	*11:15 A.M.	*10:26 A.M.
	11:20 P.M.	*12:10 P.M.
	*3:20 P.M.	12:20 P.M.

Ellenville to Kingston

Eagle Bus Line Inc.

Leaves Ellenville for Kingston: 7:05 a. m., 10:19 a. m., 1:30 p. m. Sundays: 10:19 a. m.	7:15 P.M. 7:30 P.M. 9:15 P.M.	7:45 P.M. 8:00 P.M. 9:30 P.M.
--	-------------------------------------	-------------------------------------

\*Daily. \*Daily except Sunday holidays. \*Sundays and holidays. \*Keepseeks only. \*Trip runs as far as Newburgh. \*Trip runs as far as Coxsack.

Note: Departures shown above.

Leaves Kripplishash for Kingston: 7:45 p. m. except Sundays.

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal for Ellenville: 8:30 a. m., 11:15 a. m.; 3:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m. Sundays: 3:15 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal for Ellenville: 8:45 a. m., 11:20 a. m., 3:25 p. m., 5:25 p. m.

From the Uptown Bus Terminal leaving time from the Kingston Central Terminal will be 15 minutes earlier northbound trips, and 15 minutes later southbound trips.

FOR INFORMATION CALL Kingston Bus Center.....744 or Uptown Bus Terminal.....

Leaves Kingston for Krippleneush:  
5:30 p. m. except Saturday, 3:30 p. m.  
\*Runs on school days only.

Connections at Kingston for Saugerette, Catskill, Albany, Poughkeepsie, Pine Hill, Margaretville, Woodstock.

New Paltz, Rosendale; trains both North and South; Greyhound Lines, Short Lines and Hudson River Day Line.

Connections at Ellenville for Grahamsville, Wurtsboro, Middletown, Monticello, Fallsburg, Loch Sheldrake, White Lake, Swan Lake and Liberty.

Buses leaving Margaretville at a. m. and 2:50 p. m. will run side of reservoir Sunday.

Note: Bus leaving Cold Brook

**Woodstock to Kingston Bus Corp.**  
Leaves Woodstock for Kingston  
daily except Sunday: 7:45 a. m., 11  
a. m.; 2:30 p. m.; 4:15 p. m. Sunday  
only: 10 a. m.; 4:15 p. m.  
Leaves Willow for Kingston daily  
except Sunday and holidays: 7:45 a. m.  
daily except Sunday: 7:45 a. m., 11  
a. m.; 2:30 p. m.; 4:15 p. m. Sunday  
only: 10 a. m.; 4:15 p. m.  
Leaves Kingston, Central Ter-  
minal for Woodstock: 8:15 a. m.,  
11:30 a. m. daily; 12:35 p. m. daily,  
except Saturday and Sunday;  
1:30 p. m. Saturday and Sunday only;  
4:15 p. m. daily.  
Leaves Kingston, Uptown Ter-  
minal for Woodstock: 8:15 a. m.,  
11:30 a. m. daily; 12:35 p. m. daily,  
except Saturday and Sunday;  
1:30 p. m. Saturday and Sunday only;  
4:15 p. m. daily.

Leaves Kingston, Central Terminal, daily except Sunday: 8:45 a. m.; 3 p. m. Daily: 12:45 p. m. Daily: except Saturday and Sunday: 3:45 p. m. Daily: 12:45 p. m. Daily: except Saturday and Sunday only: 4:00 p. m. Trip marked like this connects with bus at Margareville and for Delhi.

**P. m. W. P. Sunday only: 11:59**  
**A. m. Daily: 12:30 p. m. 5:25 p. m.**  
 Leaves Kingston, Uptown Terminal,  
 daily except Sunday: 9 a. m.; 3:25  
 p. m.; 4:10 p. m. Sunday only: 11:10  
 a. m. Daily: 12:45 p. m. 5:25 p. m.  
 Busses make connections with trains  
 and busses to and from New York City  
 at Kingston.

Starting Saturday, September 30th,  
the Saturday one-half fare will be of  
fective.

◆ ◆ ◆

**Adirondack Transit Lines, Inc.**

Busses leave Kingston for New York  
daily at 3 a. m., 7:15 a. m., 9:30 a. m.,  
11:45 a. m., 3:30 p. m., 7:45 p. m.

◆ ◆ ◆

**HIGH FALLS to Kingston**

Eagle Bus Line, Inc.

Leaves High Falls for Kingston  
7:45 a. m., 10:45 a. m.; 1:40  
Saturdays: 6:45 p. m. Sundays:  
a. m.

◆ ◆ ◆

**Leaves Kingston Central Terminal**  
9:45 a. m., 11:15 a. m.; 3:15  
p. m.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday only:  
1:30 p. m.: 5:45 p. m.  
Ruses leave New York for Kingston  
daily at 12:15 a. m.; 5:50 a. m.; 11:30  
a. m.; 2 p. m.; 5:45 p. m.; 7:15 p. m.  
Friday, Saturday and Sunday: 4:30  
p. m. Additional service Sunday at  
9:30 a. m. *Special* *Challenger* *Boat*  
5:15 p. m. Mondays: 3:15 p. m.  
Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal  
10 a. m.; 11:20 a. m.; 3:30 p. m.  
p. m. Saturdays: 10 p. m. Sun  
3:30 p. m.  
\*Runs School Days only.  
White Star Line  
Kingston to Roseau

**Creek Locks-Kingston Bus Line**  
Leaves Kingston, Crown Street Terminal (Upstown) daily except Sunday 12 noon. Daily: \*2:30, 3:40, 5, 6, 7 p. m.  
Leaves Central Terminal daily Sunday: 8 a. m.; 12:15 p. m.; 2:45, 3:30, 5:10, 5:50 p. m. 8 only: 9:45 a. m.

Deyo and Jacquelin, Props.      Bus from Day Line north daily  
 Leaves Kingston, Central Terminal: after Friday, September 7, 1934  
 8:30, 11:50 a. m.; 2:55, 5:10 p. m.  
 Leaves Crown Street Terminal: 8:45  
 11:45 a. m.; 2:50, 5 p. m.  
 Leaves Kingston, Downtown Terminal: 8:55 a. m.; 12 noon; 3:05, 5:15  
 p. m.  
 Crown Street Terminal: 8:30, 8:45  
 11:45 a. m.; 2:50, 5 p. m.  
 Leaves Rosendale daily except  
 days: 7:20, 10:45 a. m.; 3:35  
 7:10, 10:30 a. m.; 3:25 p. m.  
 \*11:45 a. m.; 1:45 p. m. Sun  
 9, 10, 20 t. m.  
 Leaves Rosendale daily except  
 days: 7:20, 10:45 a. m.; 3:35  
 7:10, 10:30 a. m.; 3:25 p. m.  
 \*11:45 a. m.; 1:45 p. m. Sun  
 9, 10, 20 t. m.

10:30 a.m. to 1:20 p.m.  
 Leaves Eddyville: 7:25, 8:10, 10:25  
 p.m.  
 Leaves Creek Locks: 7:15, 8:45 a.  
 m.; 1:25, 3:50 p.m.  
 Busses to hire for all occasions. Connect  
 with busses and trains for New  
 York City.

# ARROW BUS LINE

## New Palitz to Kingston

Effective September 5, 1939

<p>Van Gonsie Bros., Props.</p>	<p>Schedule Subject to Change Without Notice</p>	
<p>Ex. Ex. Sun. Ex. Ex.</p>	<p>Sun. Sun. Sat. School Ex. Sun.</p>	<p>Leaves A.M. A.M. A.M. P. Days Sun. Only</p>

New Paltz.	6:15	7:00	8:05	8:50	12:10	1:15	1:50	2:50	5:10
Rifton	6:25	7:15	8:20	9:10	12:20	1:30	2:00	4:20	5:10
St. Remys	6:30	7:20	8:20	9:20	12:40	1:40	2:50	4:50	5:40
Edenville	6:35	7:25	8:32	9:32	12:42	1:42	3:52	4:52	5:42
Wilbur	6:35	7:30	8:35	9:35	12:45	1:45	3:55	4:55	5:45

\* Trip continues through to New Paltz on Saturday

Leaves Kingston	Sun.	Daily	Sun.	Sun.	Daily	Sun.
	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Crown St. Terminal.....	7:00	9:50	12:10	2:50	5:50	4:50
Kingston Cent'l Terminal	7:05	10:00	12:20	3:00	6:00	5:00
Kingston Strand.....	7:15	10:10	12:30	3:10	6:10	5:10

Buses Do Not Leave Crown Street Terminal on Sunday

Special Trips—Sat. Night Lv. New Paltz 6:10 p. m.  
 Lv. Kingston Crown Street Terminal (uptown) 10 p. m. —to New Paltz

**BUSSES, ANTI-CLASS**

**NEW PALTZ-POUGHKEEPSIE BUS LINE**  
Schedule subject to change without notice

**New Paltz to Poughkeepsie**

Ex. Sun.	Daily A.M.	Ex. School	School Days	Sat. and	Ex. Sun.	Daily A.M.	Sat. and
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**Poughkeepsie to New Paltz**

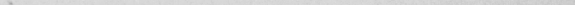
Ex. Sun.	Daily A.M.	Sat. and
----------	------------	----------

6:46	11:10	P.M.	P.M.	8:00	A.M.	*10:00	Sun.
P.M.	P.M.	3:00	3:20	8:00	*7:20	*12:00	Sun.
1:15	4:45				*2:15	*1:00	*8:45
	6:45					*3:30	
						*7:15	

\*This trip takes on passenger railroad station.

Sunday schedule on holidays.  
For information call New Paltz 3321—Poughkeepsie 440.

## Extra Room Now



# BOWLING

Peter's Holy Name			
Tigers (0)			
126	181	138	445
94	124	139	357
113	120	109	342
213	175	156	544
546	600	552	1688

Cubs (6)			
120	121	241	
113	113	113	
124	155	172	451
158	175	183	516
196	189	109	494
591	639	585	1815

Reds (3)			
142	191	146	479
145	151	148	444
172	189	181	542
127	185	142	454
586	716	617	1919

Braves (0)			
139	150	118	407
111	95	206	
127	151	146	424
142	148	290	
158	155	313	
519	554	567	1640

Merrick's Ladies' League			
Moore's (3)			
120	129	113	362
121	122	122	405
146	129	116	391
135	147	169	451
562	527	520	1609

Myers (0)			
87	83	111	281
115	105	115	335
136	115	97	348
161	134	160	455
499	437	483	1419

Millers (5)			
118	94	117	329
128	11	148	387
118	138	126	382
124	80	204	
113	180	293	
141	163	304	
601	564	734	1899

Relyea's (0)			
113	128	119	360
107	135	347	
124	130	124	397
157	147	137	441
113	80	117	310
592	550	638	1780

Dolsons (1)			
160	114	125	345
116	96	84	296
81	106	73	260
85	114	89	288
123	149	153	425
511	579	524	1614

Murdock's (2)			
117	112	127	356
144	126	156	426
98	86	89	273
114	132	154	400
81	96	73	250
554	552	599	1705

Longendykes (1)			
115	128	102	345
102	103	105	300
144	126	156	426
127	148	122	396
101	81	101	283
578	599	553	1721

Buawells (2)			
101	129	140	370
133	81	113	327
103	118	121	342
134	97	132	363
143	103	101	347
614	528	607	1719

Peters (0)			
144	175	123	442
121	144	107	372
129	89	87	305
98	118	125	353
93	121	130	344
585	644	569	1798

Jones (3)			
116	147	144	407
104	117	152	373
122	118	115	353
142	112	137	391
142	135	150	447
626	649	698	1973

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT			
By the Associated Press			
White Plains, N. Y.—Wild Bill Edwell, 151, Dallas, outpointed Eddie Vines, 145, Schenectady, N. Y. (8).			
New York—Wesley Ramey, 135, and Rapids, Mich., outpointed Benny Rinaldi, 140, New York (10).			
New Haven, Conn.—Nate Mann, Hamden, Conn., outpointed Harley (Hobo) Williams, 175, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., (10).			

Big Match Considered			
Albany, N. Y., Feb. 21 (AP)—Owners of two ice-harvest racers, Princess Vonian and the Widow, considered today a \$500 match race on Lake George March 3, if the ice holds up. W. Ellis Gilmore, Saratoga Springs, whose Princess Vonian set the world record of 1:01 1/2 for a half-mile over ice, said last night plans for the race were being discussed. W. F. Hetherington, Rhinebeck, owns the Widow.			

The Boxer...			
Al Davis, another of those Jewish lads who decided that Jones or Brown or Smith or Davis would be a better handle.			

The Boxer...			
Al is now unbeaten in 37 professional scraps. He won 22 of them by knockouts. He had been held to a draw twice, both times by Jack Sharkey. He beat Sharkey in another tussle.			

The Boxer...			
Al figures he is ready for the championship fight now. He tackled the lightweight king, Lou Ambers, in Madison Square Garden February 23. And he hopes for an outdoor shot this summer against Hank Armstrong, the welterweight titleholder.			

## Ready for Davids Thursday



Here is a trio of V. M. C. A. Bulldogs the House of David will have to keep tabs on Thursday night when they invade the "Y" gym, seeking a victory over Weldon McCluskey's cagers. Charley Bock, scoring ace, takes a shot at Tommy Weems, in center, and his brother, Eddie Bock, look on. McCluskey thinks his band of cagers will give the Davids a real battle, and expects a crowded gallery for the match, the first real big assignment for the Bulldogs on their home court.

According to the score book, Eddie Bock has contributed 79 points to the 442 tallied by the Bulldogs so far, his brother Charley has 76 beside his name. Hank Krum is third with 63. The team record of average points per game, for 10 starts, is 44, as against 37 for opposing clubs, which ran up 337 markers against the "Y" quintet.

For tomorrow's game with the Bearded Tossers, the starting lineup will be the Bock brothers in the forward berths; Harold "Beans" Baltz, center and Andy Dykes and Chipe Rhymer, guards. On the reserve list, which will relieve the others by quarters, is Al Bruce and Babe Coughlin, forwards; Hank Krum, center; Tommy Weems and Knute Belchert and White Myers, guards.

Saturday night this same lineup will play the Hudson Bombers at the Y. M. C. A. The House of David will have Manny Citrin and Abbey Acker, forwards; Joe Bellis, center; Jimmy Woods, (captain) and Matt Sheehan, guards, with Warren Jacques as relief. Starting time of the game is 9 o'clock.

Chicago, Feb. 21 (AP)—Charles Leo Hartnett is showing a fine disregard these days for the critics who are rating Cincinnati, St. Louis, Pittsburgh and Brooklyn as this year's first division clubs in the National League.

The most important "if" on the Chicago Cubs is Claiborne Henry Bryant, lanky, 29-year-old right-hander, who spent most of the 1939 season "running" for the poorly Hartnett. He was laid up almost all season with a sore arm after turning in 19 victories in 1938.

Hartnett will begin conditioning Bryant and all the other pitchers and catchers except Dizzy Dean, who still is unsigned, Friday morning at Catalina Island. Gaby is counting on Bryant, Bill Lee, Claude Passeau, Larry French and Charlie Root not only to keep the club in first division but to hoist them into the contending class.

New York—Al McCoy, 1814, Boston, outpointed Buddy Scott, 1774, Dallas, Tex. (8).

Church League managers are asked not to forget that important meeting in the Y. M. C. A. Friday at 7 p. m. ... Definite arrangements will be made on the playoff ... There will be 100 extra chairs in the gym Thursday for the House of David game. ... Be sure to read that story about Paul Derringer collecting \$500 for missing his boss, Larry MacPhail, with an inkwell. ... Records of the "Y" Bulldogs show the Bock brothers, as the leading scorers. ... Eddie has 79 and Charley 76. ... Monk Armstrong made a hit at West Point last night, defeating Charley Dixon of the Cavalry in one of the featured bouts on the boxing card at the military reservation. ... Eddie Kowalski, the 200-pound out-state puncher who was matched with Buddy Moore on the last amateur card that didn't go on at the auditorium, is a professional now. ... Sammy Olfman of this city is handling him. ... He has four pugilists to keep busy now, Kowalski, Joe Bliss, Jess Caprotti and Pete Cappy.

Manager Frank Wojciechowski of the White Eagles says: "Let Headquarters Battery come down to our hall and then we'll play them a return game at the 156th Field Artillery Armory. ... Johnny Dittus, mentor of the National Guard cagers has been during the Polish lads to drop around for a skirmish. ... Friday night the Eagles will go on for their weekly game at their Delaware avenue hall, meeting the Boston Cleaners. ... Things are beginning to hum in Rosendale in preparation for the big week-end ski program sponsored by the Telemark Club. ... Too bad for the Maroon varsity yesterday. ... Poughkeepsie did a neat job, breaking that long string of victories.

Bummy's Not A Bummy Anymore—  
Al Davis Ranks As A-1 Title Threat

(AP Feature Service)  
New York—He was strictly a bum fighter as an amateur. Perhaps that's where he was handed the nickname Bummy.  
But Albert Davidoff is no bum now. Any punch-drunk bum along Bash Boulevard will tell you.  
In the slap-happy profession of jaw-bopping he is known simply

as Al Davis. Another of those Jewish lads who decided that Jones or Brown or Smith or Davis would be a better handle.  
Al is now unbeaten in 37 professional scraps. He won 22 of them by knockouts. He had been held to a draw twice, both times by Jack Sharkey. He beat Sharkey in another tussle.  
Al figures he is ready for the championship fight now. He tackled the lightweight king, Lou Ambers, in Madison Square Garden February 23. And he hopes for an outdoor shot this summer against Hank Armstrong, the welterweight titleholder.

Al is a welterweight and his battle with Ambers will be a non-title affair. Al will come in over the weight. If he beats Ambers he is sure to get a title battle with Armstrong and the meeting of these kazo artists is likely to draw the biggest welterweight gate in a decade or more.

Pleasant Looking, But—  
Davis isn't particularly fast and not any prize-winner as a boxer. But he packs perhaps the most paralyzing punch among the little fighting men. His chief weapon is a deadly left hook.  
Tippy Larkin, a quick-maneuvering, clever lightweight challenger from Jersey, gave Al a nifty boxing lesson for three rounds in December. But Davis found an opening in the fourth and caught Tippy in the pit of the tummy and down he went, wriggling in agony on the canvas as the fatal

gan when Paul, toward the close of a tight game, failed to slide into home plate. The Duke swears he was thrown out by a good 20 feet and that he saw no reason for hitting the dirt. But MacPhail evidently had a different idea, for he socked a \$250 fine on his star and suspended him for three days.  
Derringer made himself a couple of golf dates and started in portly to enjoy his forced vacation. He was doing fine with it, too, when MacPhail reached him by phone the next day and demanded to know why he wasn't at the ball yard.  
Well, there was a pretty hot argument, Paul recalls. He refused to report that day, because he remembered, even if MacPhail didn't, that he was a suspended ball player. He did finally consent to meet Larry at his office the next day.  
Tempers were shorter than an umpire's patience when the two faced each other across MacPhail's desk.  
Finally Larry said something that Derringer, a product of old Kentucky, really resented. He grabbed the inkwell and let fly point-blank. It creased one of MacPhail's ears, knocked plaster off the wall back of his head and erupted ink all over the premises.  
Derringer recalls that MacPhail looked somewhat shaken.  
"Why, Slim, you might have killed me with that thing," he said.  
"That's what I was a-trying to do," Derringer admitted, cooling off slightly, himself.  
MacPhail steadied and punched a button on his desk. He asked his secretary to bring him a check. He filled it in carefully and passed it over to the big pitcher. Paul looked at it incredulously.  
"But, Larry," he said, "You didn't fine me but \$250 and this check says \$750."  
"That's all right," said MacPhail, who was breathing almost normally again. "That extra \$500 is for missing me."

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT  
By The Associated Press  
At Indianapolis—Ray Steele, 218, Glendale, Calif., defeated Milo Steinborn, 230, St. Louis, straight falls.

## Po'keepsie Snaps Maroon Streak at 13; Score 51-35

The law of averages finally caught up with Coach G. Warren Kias and his Kingston High School basketball team yesterday afternoon at Poughkeepsie when it received its first setback of the 1939-40 cage season and the initial defeat after a 13-game winning streak. Putting just about everything they had in this battle the Bridge City cagers walloped Poughkeepsie by the overwhelming score of 51 to 35.

Undeclared in DUSO League combat for a string of 10 games plus three triumphs over non-league opponents, the Maroon and White quintet plunged into the Poughkeepsie gym Tuesday rather hopeful of another victory. But it wasn't in the books for the Kiasmen to come home with the bacon. Right after the first center-jump the Kalliochmen, bent on getting revenge for that 27-36 defeat a few weeks ago, plowed into the Colonial City five.

In the first session the Kiasmen trailed Poughkeepsie by 14-12. After this opening canto the boys of Sammy Kallioch failed to pull their punches and it was Kingston which received the rough treatment. Poughkeepsie, gaining momentum as it rolled along, led 32 to 19 at the half and continued to maintain the driver's seat by a 44 to 26 count at the expiration of the third chapter.

McDonald Stars  
Red-headed Tommy McDonald, the same boy who is quite a grid-iron athlete, paced the Bridge City crew with a spectacular show. The not-too-gentle forward picked Kingston's nets for 13 markers followed by Ray Dalleo, who marked off 11 points for the afternoon labor. Gus Siko and Johnny Ross mopped up for the winners with eight points apiece. Kingston's lone high point-maker was Milt Dubois, who finally hit the two-point figure in the scoring column with an even dozen points. Captain Ray Lindhorst and Harry Flowers followed with 8 and 7.

For the better part of the first period both clubs fought tooth and nail and ended up without much of a gain on either side. Dubois showed.

Today's Guest Star  
Tom Meany, N. Y. World-Telegram: "Sam Nachm, young Dodge right-hander, has passed his New York state bar examinations and is waiting his papers. ... This probably marks the first time a Dodge ever 'passed the bar.'"

The N. B. C. has been given exclusive rights to televise fights in New York for three months. ... John Winter, a refugee student from what used to be Czechoslovakia, has been named fencing coach at Lafayette College. ... Congressman Andrew J. Kennedy of Maryland suggests a general clean-up of the boxing mess in one of the magazines (Liberty) this week. Jimmy Kitts, former Rice coach, is under consideration both at Temple and Washington U. at St. Louis. ... Boston voted the Sonja Henie ice show far behind some of the other troupes except when Sonja is skating. ... Larry Craig Green Bay's blocking quarterback has gone back to South Carolina to help Coach Rex Enright with spring practice.

Goodness, Girls  
You wouldn't know Tom Harmon and Forest Evashevski, Michigan's two-man football gang, these days. They are busy rehearsing for the "Union Opera," spring production of Ann Arbor's Mimes Club. ... Both are sweet young things in the ballet line.

At Last!  
We thought it would happen. ... Someone finally got around to tagging Lee Savold who reached Broadway via Minnesota and Iowa the corn belt.

Indoor Singles Start Thursday  
New York, Feb. 21 (AP)—When the United States Lawn Tennis officials say their national indoor singles championships open Thursday, they mean everybody plays Thursday.

Usually in tennis tournaments, the seeded stars don't have to bother with first-round matches. But in the draw for this indoor meet the seeded stars, headed by Bobby Riggs, Don MacNeill and Elwood Cooke, have first-round opponents. ... If everybody else in the field of 64.

Bobby probably will get most of his competition from Elwood Cooke. His first opponent is Richard E. Shipp of the Harrisburg (Pa.) Academy. MacNeill opens against Lester Hirschfeld of St. John's University, and Cooke plays Frederick V. Kraus of Pelham Manor, N. Y., in his opening test.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL  
By The Associated Press  
Oklahoma A. & M., 37; Oklahoma, 35.  
Kansas, 44; Kansas State, 39.  
Notre Dame, 56; Marquette, 33.  
Pittsburgh, 68; West Virginia, 49.  
Alabama, 34; Mississippi State, 26.  
Santa Clara, 52; San Francisco, 38.  
Washington, 53; Washington State, 32.  
Rice, 32; Arkansas, 28.  
Ohio, 41; Miami (Ohio), 32.  
Chattanooga, 38; Sewanee, 23.  
Loyola (Baltimore), 41; Catholic, 31.  
Massachusetts Tech, 39; Boston, 37.  
Wake Forest, 53; Clemson, 39.  
George Washington, 44; Maryland, 26.  
Virginia Military, 50; Virginia Tech, 35.  
American U., 49; Johns Hopkins, 41.

...The Record—  
1937  
(Fought chiefly in small Brooklyn clubs, won 17 fights, 12 by knockouts.)  
1938  
Johnny Mirabella ...K.O. 2  
George Karkella ...K.O. 4  
Benny Rubano ...K.O. 2  
Jack Sharkey, Jr. ...Won 6  
Jack Sharkey, Jr. ...Draw 6  
Bernie Freidkin ...K.O. 4  
Al Ragone ...Won 6  
Young Chappie ...K.O. 3  
Jack Sharkey, Jr. ...Draw 6  
Al Ragone ...Won 8  
Dom Colon ...K.O. 2  
Jimmy Lancaster ...K.O. 5  
1939  
Wally Hally ...Won 8  
Johnny Cabello ...Won 8  
Mickey Farber ...Won 8  
Mickey Farber ...Won 10  
Eddie Brink ...Won 10  
Gene Gregory ...K.O. 1  
Tony Canzoneri ...K.O. 3  
Tippy Larkin ...K.O. 4

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## The Weather

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 21, 1940  
Sun rises, 6:53 a. m.; sets, 5:36 p. m.  
Weather, clear.

### The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by the Freeman thermometer last night was 29 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 31 degrees.

### Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity — Clear this afternoon and tonight.

Fresh northerly winds. Lowest temperature in city and suburbs tonight about 20. Thursday partly cloudy with continued moderate cold. Fresh northerly winds.

Eastern New York — Partly cloudy and colder tonight. Thursday fair.



COLDER

## Report More Measles

Twenty new cases of measles in Kingston were reported to the health department on Tuesday and Dr. L. E. Sanford, health officer, commenting on the increase in the number of cases said he would not be surprised if there were not from 15 to 20 cases reported daily until the outbreak had run its course. The new cases reported Tuesday brings the total number of cases so far reported this year to 60 cases, which are widely scattered in the city.

## BUSINESS NOTICES

VAN ETEN & HOGAN  
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC.  
Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO.  
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The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in New York city:

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SMITH AVE. STORAGE WAREHOUSE  
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Contractor, Builder and Jobber Clyde J. DuBois. Tel. 691.

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## PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

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Manfred Broberg, CHIROPODIST 65 St. James Street. Phone 1251.

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## A LETTER from HOME

WELCOME GIFT to the Former Resident

IN THIS NEWSPAPER

## Program Is Held At Noon Luncheon Of Service Group

(Continued From Page One)

club and subsequently Loche died but Harris, Shiele, Ruggles and Jensen still continue as active "veteran" members of Rotary Club, No. 1, of Chicago.

### Aim of First Club

The aim of this first Rotary Club was the encouragement of friendship, fellowship and mutual assistance. The name Rotary was the suggestion of Paul Harris prompted by the original plan which provided for rotation in places of meeting, chairmanship and membership, for the members were to be elected for one year only. A fee of fifty cents was imposed for failure to attend meetings and for some time these fees paid the club's running expenses which were nominal.

The membership of the new club grew rapidly, its novelty was attractive and those who entered found an existing friendship and fellowship a tonic that stimulated them to better endeavors in their business, social and community relationships. But those early years were years of national growth and it was not until 1911 that it became an international organization. The National Association of Rotary Clubs was organized in 1910, composed of clubs. The International Association of Rotary Clubs was organized in August, 1912, at Duluth. Rotary International became the name of the organization at the convention in Los Angeles in 1922.

Rotary's growth in the world speaks its power as an influence for good in the affairs of men. It is helping thinking men to apply their talents toward improving the lot of mankind; in assisting the underprivileged; toward raising business and professional standards and drawing men of different vocations closer in the bonds of mutual understanding. Rotary is serving humanity in hundreds of ways.

Young as we consider the march of time today Rotary has grown into rather a healthy young man. Today it reaches out to all the world with 5,020 member clubs and a membership of 210,000 Rotarians. It reaches into over 80 countries and geographical regions in this proportion: 3,200 clubs with 142,000 members in United States, 160 clubs with 8,000 members in Canada and Newfoundland, 480 clubs with membership of 22,000 in Great Britain and Ireland, continental Europe's 430 clubs with membership of 16,000, other countries 730 clubs with membership of 22,000.

That those who do not understand what Rotary means because they do not belong may I now state that a Rotary club is a group of representative business men, one man from each distinct business or profession in a community who have accepted the Rotary ideal of service and have organized to study the theory of service as the true basis of happiness and success in business. As individual Rotarians are endeavoring to translate this theory into practice in business and everyday living, and individually and as a club by active precept and example are striving to stimulate its acceptance both in theory and practice by all non-Rotarians as well as Rotarians.

In limiting its membership to but one man from each business or profession the intention is that each business or profession shall have one active and worthy exponent in the Rotary club and that the Rotary club through its members may have one direct and responsible avenue of approach to all those engaged in business and professional life in the community.

Attendance at meetings of the Rotary club is obligatory for any member who presents himself from four consecutive meetings without excuse acceptable to the directors will be subject to forfeiture of his membership. Attendance at any regular meeting of the Rotary club anywhere in the world within the week preceding or the week following may count attendance with the member club.

### Objects of Rotary

The objects of Rotary constitute a high standard for they are: To encourage and foster the ideal of service as a basis of worthy enterprises and in particular to encourage and foster 1, the development of acquaintance as an opportunity for service; 2, high ethical standards in business and professional life, the recognition of the worthiness of all useful occupations and the dignifying by each Rotarian of his occupation as an opportunity to serve society; 3, the application of the ideal of service by every Rotarian to his personal, business and community life; 4, the advancement of international understanding, good-will and peace through a world fellowship of business and professional men interested in the ideal of service.

Rotary operates through four channels of activity; club service which deals with the work of classification, membership, program, fellowship; vocational service which deals with the questions of vocational relationships; community service which endeavors to foster community relationships coordinating the activities of the boy's work and other committees appointed on particular phases of community service; international service which deals with matters relating to international service, good-will and peace.

True, Rotarians meet and they eat, but their activities go far beyond the weekly meetings. Rotarians find many outlets for their activities, both in committee work and as individuals. Some committees function principally at club meetings. Others find and initiate activities for themselves, and for the club membership in the community. Rotarians will be found active in civic work, in

community welfare, in leading boys and girls into good citizenship, in the betterment of rural-urban understanding, in helping boys' clubs and youth movements, in giving counsel in vocational guidance, and in many other useful activities having to do with the upbuilding of the health and morals of the community. At times the Rotary Club will be found sponsoring some unusual community activity where Rotary is well qualified to supply the needed leadership.

As a member of Rotary International Kingston Rotary Club has been endeavoring to carry out these principles of Rotary in this community. The early years of Kingston Rotary Club are shrouded in the darkness of ignorance. Due to the forgetfulness of a secretary in the importance of keeping adequate records, these years of formation and organization are lost to the posterity which would value them. But this may not be, because the power of imagination may enable us to clothe these early years with the fantastic language of romance calculated to awaken interest and give to posterity the right to understand why the club became so strongly entrenched in the life of the community. If I bring events that are not quite facts you cannot dispute them nor say nay to them. So shall we endeavor to bring out the best of the years and present them to you.

### Kingston Rotary Club

Kingston had its inception in the hearts and minds of three men: Willis Hills, Dr. Frank Keaton and Addison D. Pardee. Frank had met a few times with the Utica Club. William had been learning Rotary from the Albany Club, while Ad had met and talked with Rotarians who had interested him in the Rotary ideal. These three like the founders of Rotary in Chicago 35 years ago met at luncheon with a few friends and discussed their experiences and concluded that Kingston should have a Rotary Club. Soon 20 men were meeting weekly ready and anxious to be chartered and when application was made it was promptly granted and on the 31st day of May, 1916, at the Elchler Hotel on Railroad avenue, the charter was duly delivered and Kingston became Rotary Club, No. 234. A goodly number of members of the Albany Rotary Club, including Harlan Horner, district governor, were present with their very efficient song leader.

The place of meeting was changed from time to time. First, the Elchler, then the Y. M. C. A., then at Pessenar's on Railroad avenue, then the Y again. Frequently the ladies' night and banquets were held at the Stuyvesant, the Eagle and on several occasions most delightful luncheons were held in the Kingston High School. When the Governor Clinton was built the meeting was changed to meet here.

Of the original 20 members of the club we have the privilege of having with us today as active members, four: Dave Burgevin, who for almost 22 years has had the unique distinction of maintaining a 100 per cent attendance, not having been absent from a meeting for any cause whatsoever; Arthur Car, Addison Pardee, one of the founders of the club and Dr. Frank B. Seeley, who through the years has endeavored to keep the club in the straight and narrow path. From that membership of 20 the club has grown not by leaps and bounds but by careful selection of its members has reached a membership of 58. Approximately 250 applications have been received for membership in the club but through careful selection and the natural loss of membership through death and resignation the membership has been kept at a level of proper absorption of the principles of friendship and fellowship and on a workable basis through the years.

The friendships made have grown through the years into life and joy, the good fellowship and jovial singing brushing away the cobwebs from the clouds of our minds, cheering our souls and giving us a new grip on the good things of life.

### Junior Rotary Club

The major work of Rotary has centered in and around boy's work. This work starting from a small beginning has mainly, under the leadership of Harry Edson, grown into a Junior Rotary Boys Club of over 100 members, who are many more going out into the world to make their way. The steady purpose has been to make good men and good citizens of these boys. Loyalty has been stressed; cleanliness has been taught; honesty and integrity has been emphasized and the way to success pointed out to them. We haven't been able to compute the results but we know that much good has come from it and we also know that the greatest good has come to us.

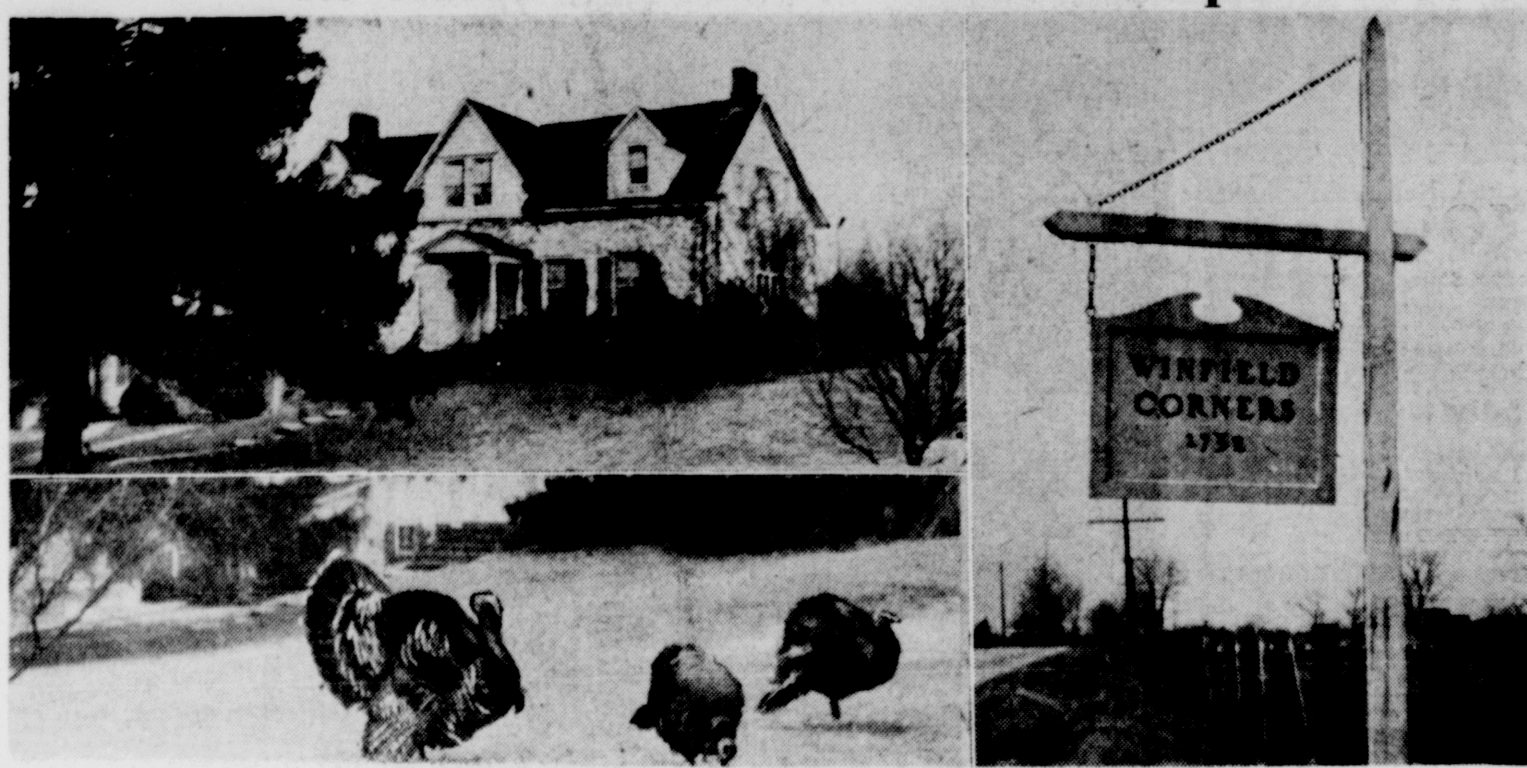
But it has not been the only work done. The Industrial Home with its little ones have had joy and happiness brought to them from the Rotary Club. The crippled children's committee helping with its funds those not able to help themselves. Like the little girl with the club feet who sat by her second story window week after week unable to enjoy herself as other children did. We sent her to the hospital where the poor feet were strengthened so that she is able to walk as other children do, filling her life with joy and giving her a chance to live a life of usefulness. Or the case of the blind boy sent to the blind school at Batavia to enable him to take his place in society with others. These and other things have been done which have more than repaid us for the efforts made in their behalf.

Kingston Rotary has taken an active part in public affairs supporting the work of the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, acting as parole officers for delinquents, Red Cross, War Chest, various campaigns for civic and community betterment, serving in many positions in governmental and public life.

### Rotary Presidents

Kingston has had a long list of efficient activities making itself felt in the life of the community. These activities have been

## Its Roots Are Two Centuries Deep



The Winfield home, upper left, which had its origin more than two centuries ago and is now the residence of Mrs. Elizabeth Derringer and sons, Floyd and David Derringer. Lower picture: proud turkey struts with flock across spacious lawn of Derringer estate. Right, quaint sign which marks historic Winfield Corners at crossroads of Route 209, about 14 miles west of Kingston.

carried out under the leadership of the following presidents: Willis Hills, 1915-1917 (two terms); Harry Dodge, 1917-1918; Arthur Connelly, 1918-1919; Rod Stull, 1919-1920; Frank Seeley, 1920-1921; Sam Watts, 1921-1922; Abe Hoffman, 1922-1923; J. T. Johnson, 1923-1924; Everett Fessenden, 1924-1925; Al Harder, 1925-1926; Ed Hathaway, 1926-1928 (two terms); Myron J. Michael, 1926-1928 (two terms); Emil J. Boessneck, 1928-1929; Ashton J. Hart, 1929-1930; Sam Seudder, 1930-1931; Arthur Nelson, 1931-1932; Joseph Morgan, 1932-1933; Al Schmid, 1933-1934; Walter Elston, 1934-1935; Charles Carter, 1935-1936; Arthur Colligan, 1936-1937; James F. Loughran, 1937-1938; Eugene W. Pemberton, 1938-1939; B. C. Van Ingen, 1939-1940.

### Perpetuate the Idealism

And so today we are here to think in terms of Rotary. We are gathered together with countless thousands to perpetuate the idealism which has become a potent force in the lives of business and professional men throughout the world. We are living in a troubled and confused world. Groping we strive to find our way along that we may develop peaceful and friendly relations with the whole world. In the minds of each of us there are areas of sympathy and interest that cover the globe to a greater degree than the areas of latitude and longitude. Our hearts are stirred and bound to those who are seeking peaceful friendship and are endeavoring to live in relationship with others. There are those who think the world is based on force. We Rotarians deny this for the trend and course of Rotary has proven to us that noble and spiritual ideals achieve in the end the greatest triumph.

We cannot exaggerate the importance and significance of Rotary to you, to me as individuals in our community, to the nation or to the world. For Rotary stands for nothing if not for the triumphant achievement of this idealism in the lives of men. It is not small, it is large. It extends to wider and wider areas of life. He profits most who serves best is just another way of saying he profits most who banishes self in the interests of others. Rotary has discovered that this is too small for the individual or for his club. It must be extended or it will die. Its beneficent constructive influence reaches out to all the community; to boys and underprivileged citizens; to crippled children, to the minorities in our midst. It levels the barriers between classes, between races, between rival cities, between rival states. It bridges the nations and belts the globe. As Paul Harris says: "What Rotary has done in a small way, the nations of the world can do in a large way."

With a spirit of abiding faith in each other, of considerate judgment in forming opinions of other men, with a will to carry on the divine purpose of life, always remembering that we are not gods, but lowly men, let us in the words of Henry Van Dyke, renew our faith, approach our task and not lose hope in our mission of Rotary to the world by saying this simple prayer:

Christ of the Andes,  
Christ of the everywhere,  
Great lover of the hills, the open air;  
And patient lover of impatient men  
Who blindly strive and sin  
And strive again;  
Thou living word, larger than any creed,  
Thou love divine, uttered in human deed,  
O teach the world warring and waiting still  
The path of peace, the footpath of good will.

### Lusty Klondike Is Stilled

The lusty Klondike, where men killed each other for gold and gambled away their fortunes on green-topped tables in smoky saloons, is all but buried today beneath the gray muds deposited by 40 years of floods.

Dr. Lowell R. Laudon, professor of geology at the University of Tulsa (Oklahoma), painted that picture in describing his experiences in a hiking trip from Skagway over Chilkoot pass to Lake Bennett at the headwaters of the Yukon river last year. A lone trapper lives in the ghost area today. Sudden gray piles of lumber, almost completely overgrown with the dense Alaskan vegetation, mark former camp sites. Beneath tumbled rocks lie wreckage of crudely made furniture, harnesses, packs, wagon wheels, sleds, oars, and other gear discarded after the collapse of the golden bubble.

### Adequate School Lunch

To maintain a good food balance, the noon school lunch should include milk, fruit or tomato juice; one protein food like eggs, meat, fish or cheese; bread and butter, and one vegetable, preferably raw. The vegetable may be used as a sandwich filling, or it may be celery stalks, carrot or turnip sticks with salt. Whole wheat bread should be used at least half of the week for these lunches. Cookies or cup cakes are preferable to sliced cake because they carry much better. If the teacher serves one hot dish at noon, the children should know the menu a week in advance so the mother will know just what to send from home to complete the lunch.

### Labrador Tea

Labrador tea is the popular name for a small evergreen shrub of the heath family which grows in bogs and swamps in Greenland, Canada and the more northern parts of the United States. The leaves are tough, densely covered with a brown wool on the under face. They are fragrant and when crushed have been used as a substitute for tea.

## PITCAIRN ISLANDERS GREET BYRD'S EXPEDITION



Pitcairn Islanders, putting out from their lonely South Pacific home in a small boat, are shown greeting the Antarctic expedition of Admiral Richard E. Byrd, when the ship North Star paused there en route to the far south. Residents of the island are descendants of the mutineers on the famous H. M. S. Bounty who arrived there 150 years ago.

## 'Winfield Corners—1732' Is One of Best-Known Landmarks

In the old Town of Rochester—about 14 miles west of Kingston on Route 209—are several old stone houses that were built by early settlers long before a new nation declared and fought for its independence from a British king.

The Winfield home, which is among oldest and most beautiful of these historic dwellings, nestles on a friendly knoll about a stone's throw from the highway, where a rustic sign bears the legend: "Winfield Corners—1732."

For generations the estate has been known as the Winfield home and is now occupied by Mrs. Elizabeth Derringer and two sons, Floyd and David Derringer.

### Birthplace of Supervisor

Said to have been built before 1740 by a Winfield ancestor, the house was the birthplace of James R. Winfield in 1811. He left the estate to John Davis Winfield, grandfather of Mrs. Derringer. John D. Winfield was prominent as supervisor of the Town of Rochester for several terms, as well as county supervisor of the poor and member of the Assembly.

The home has been kept in excellent condition as many generations of Winfields have passed through its stately portals. Addition of dormer windows and occasional repair have changed its original appearance somewhat, but the massive field stone walls are just as they were when the place was erected over 200 years ago.

The Winfield home is a county landmark and landscape gardening has considerably enhanced its mellow grandeur.

### Struts Around the Lawn

A proud turkey struts around the lawn with his retinue of hens on sunny afternoons and a flock of wandering geese lends an air of tranquility to the picturesque scene.

Floyd Davis supervises farming and a modest dairy on the estate.

Mrs. Grace Hendricks, housekeeper, says the home is one of the most interesting in the Rondout valley.

Furnished throughout with priceless antiques, the interior gives a visitor the impression that he has entered a mystical sanctuary where time has stood still for two centuries.

The home is typical, in most respects, of the Dutch colonial architecture so popular with early valley settlers. Huge oaken beams support the floors and a large chimney is at either gable end.

Among old homes in this region, the Winfield place is a living relic of a long-hallowed era and seems to bear a torch of memory for many similar houses which have long since fallen into ruins or disappeared.

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, America's second woman diplomat, was the organizer of New York's fashionable "Colony Club."

## Reich Starts Talk For More Babies for Future Colonization

Berlin, Feb. 21 (AP).—Every German woman should bear a child, Schwarze Korps, weekly organ of the Blackshirt Elite Guard, declared today, because the Reich needs more sons to populate annexed Polish territories and the "colonies which we are wresting from the British moneybag."

The Schwarze Korps did not exempt women who already have three, four, or more children.

"We need more of our best, and only mothers will be able to supply these best."

"Might it not therefore be the duty of mothers who already have children to present an additional one to our nation?" Schwarze Korps asked.

The paper then quoted a letter from a mother of eight now expecting the ninth, who said:

"We all must want a war child."

### Action Postponed

An action brought by Clarence Schoonmaker of Gardiner against George Carman, Jr., to recover title to a herd of cattle, which was scheduled for trial in county court today, was postponed until April and the jury was discharged. Court adjourned to chambers.

John Wesley was one of the greatest hymn writers of all time, composing more than 6,000 hymns.

## WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Colomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rain to Go

The liver should pour out two pints of bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Gas floats up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Be careful. Stubbornly refuse anything else.

P.S. Does the laxative job for a cold.

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